STRIKERS' RANKS Suit Gases at Half Price DVERTISED. K IF WANTED.

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New York and Cleveland Company's Men Coming Out.

CAMPS ARE GROWING LARGER

Sandy Creek and Turtle Creek Mines Are Completely Idle.

WORKERS SYMPATHIZE WITH IDLERS

Miners fre Thoroughly Satisfied with the Progress They Are Making and Now Feel Confident That They Will Win

the Fight.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 3.-The strikers nun ber from New York and Cleveland com-

Sandy Creek and Turtle Creek mines are completely idle and the Plum Creek mines are slowly but surely coming into line with Today nearly half of the diggers at this stronghold of the company failed to go to work and a number of those who did go into the pit have promised to quit as soon as they clean up the coal now lying in their

At Camp Determination it was reported that every one of the miners of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coa! Company who had gone to work was in sympathy with the movement and only their signaure to a contract prevented them from staying out. The miners are satisfied with the progress they have made. They claimed that the offending mines were nearer to uspension than they have been since the trike was inaugurated. The men are jubiant over the work they have done.

Peace and order seem to be the watch-

ord of the strikers. They realize that they lose it their cause will get a black officials in this city there were many callers during the day. Proffers of aid were numerous and the majority did not wish the public to know of their sympathy. miners' officials have retained W. J. Brennen to defend them at the hearing before Justice Semmes, at Turtle Creek tomorrow afternoon. They are charged with riot and unlawful assemblage. It is expected that there will be some fine points of law discussed. Attorney Sol Schoyer

will appear for the prosecutors. here are close upon 2.000 st camp at Turtle Creek, 350 at Plum Creek and 300 at Sandy Creek. If this number is not sufficient to deter the De Armitt miners from going to work, all these camps will be largely increased before the end

Arrangements are being made for the big meeting on the wharf Thursday night. It promises to be the greatest demonstration of the kind ever held in this city. Debs and Mrs. Mary G. Jones will be the star

attractions among the speakers. Regarding the Need of Soldiers. The announcement today that Sheriff

Lowrey was in communication with the governor and that there was a possibility that the state troops would be ordered out had no particular effect in Camp Determi-

The strikers all say there has been no casion nor reason for discussing the coming of the troops. Sheriff Lowrey's interview, aside from giving the information that he has communicated with the governor, gives no indication that he feels the troops are necessary at this time. In this connection it was reported today that a military attache has been at work through the strike territory preparing maps that will insure a quick mobilization of troops

at any given point in case of trouble. The move, it is said, however, is merely precautionary. The same plan was carried out at Homestead, the state authorities having had an engineer in that town some weeks before the troops arrived. The arrival of Brigadier General John A.

Wiley, of the second brigade, national guards of Pennsylvania, and his conference with local officers of the guard gave a rise to the story today that he was here to arrange for the transportation of troops to De Armitt's mines. When told of the rumors General Wiley said: "I am here on personal matters only and my visit has no connection with the second brigade or the national guard. I have not consulted with any military officers, neither do I expect to. There is no necessity for

such a move." Miners Are Elated.

The district mining officials were in the city today arranging the details for the continuance of the camps at the De Armitt mines. They were elated over the change that has been worked in the situation. President Dolan is authority for the atement that the entire New York and veland Gas Coal Company interests have en fought to a standstill.

further general move is to be made a general conference is held. dr. De Armitt is confident the strikers t wholly shut down his mines and ers that a change will come over the ene within the next few days, although Lesay how this is to be brought. De Armitt intimated he would spring the injunction against the which was granted May 25, 1895, and

lich was sustained by the suprome court, ter the superior court had reversed the njunction, which was issued against an Calrns, Cameron Miller, Patrick Do-l, Owen Cruse, William Warner and

Continued on Third Page.

A YOUNG FOY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Lad of Thirteen Years Hangs Himself with a Rubber Hose.

Akron, O., August 3.-George Young, the thirteen-year-old son of a respected family of this city, committed suicide this mornng by hanging himself with a rubber hose. The determination of the lad to end his life was shown by the position in which the body was found. The house is a small one for filling bottles, but the boy pulled up his feet and stranged himself.

LAID OUT HIS BURIAL CLOTHES. Old German Landscape Gardener Commits Suicide.

Moreland, Ga., August 3.-(Special.)-William Vollenweider, an old German landscape gardener, committed suicide here this afternoon by taking morphine,

He lived alone, and though still alive when found, he had been under the influence of the drug too long to save his life, He was seen lying across his bed last night and was thought to be asleep. This morning he was found in apparently the same position, which indicates that he may have been under the influence of the poison many hours before it was discovered. About two years ago he lost a son, to whom he was very strongly attached, and

Undiscovered.

since that time he has been much depressed.

Yesterday he wrote a letter to his physicians and told them that he was going

to see his boy Giles and live in one of his

to his shoes and stockings.

beautiful gardens.

He then laid out his burial apparel, even

He came to this country just after the war and for several years was employed by the Atlanta and West Point road to

MAN AND WIFE INHALE GAS.

Cid Couple in Jersey City Commit sui-

cide.

New York, August 3 .- A double suicide

by inhaling illuminating gas occurred at No. 456 Lincoln street. Jersey City.

The victims were Henry Aubert, fifty-

eight years old, and Mina, his wife, fifty-

six years old. Mr. and Mrs. Aubert lived

in a frame building where for sixteen

years he had conducted the New Jersey

Embroidery Company, which of late, as a

business venture, had dwindled to nothing.

CUT THROAT FROM EAR TO EAR.

Wealthy Citizen of Chattanooga Com-

mits Suicide.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 3.—Samuel Blair, one of Chattanooga's oldest and wealthiest citizens, was found dead in a

bathtub in his residence on Fourth street this morning, with his throat cut from

A bloody razor lying beside the tub show-

business troubles recently and these,

ed how the deed had been committed.

Mr. Blair had been considerably worried

t is supposed, caused him to take his

TRAIN RUNS INTO OPEN BRIDGE.

Two Men Are Killed and Many Pas-

sengers Are Hurt.

on the Kansas Pacific railway was wrecked

at daybreak this morning about forty

miles east of Denver. Two trainmen were

killed outright and a number of pas-

sengers injured, none of them fatally. The

JOHN WARD, engineer, Denver, W. B. HARRINGTON, baggagemaster,

W. B. HARRINGTON, baggagemaster, Kansas City.

The injured are: Mrs. John Trairs, Augusta, Ga. arms and leg cut; Oscar Ingram, fireman, bruised about the head; W. H. Rankin, Denver, badly cut about the head, arm broken; J. E. Reid, back injured; Mrs. Fred Nash, Laramle, Wyo, back sprained; Mrs. C. E. Gravet. Blue Springs, Neb., right ankle broken; Mrs. C. L. Hubbard, Abilene, Kan., back hurt; W. H. B. Thornton, Chicago, arm sprained and bruised; L. Eckert. Topeka, Kan., head cut; Miss Minnie Edelmon, bruises; C. E. Goddard, Leavenworth, Kan., back hurt.

The wreck was caused by a washout.

Street Cars Collide.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., August 3.—Two cars on the Gorge railroad@crashed together this fternoon with the result that eleven per-

sons were seriously injured. The cars were running at full speed in opposite directions and were rounding a curve when they sud-

denly came in sight of each other. Both cars were thrown from the track. Among those injured were Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Baltimore. The others were from Toronto, Ont., and Buffalo.

INTENSE HEAT IN LOUISVILLE.

Hot Wave Is in Full Force in Ken-

tucky and Missouri.

Louisville, Ky., August 3 .- The hot wave

in this vicinity continues to play havoc

with humanity. The thermometer during

the greater part of last night remained in

At 2:30 this afternoon the mercury touch-

ed 98.5 and stayed in that vicinity until

sundown. There were numerous prostra-

Greensburg 104 degrees was registered, the

tions, several of which proved fatal. At

Meridian and Jackson, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.,

and Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., report

the highest temperature of the season.

The thermometer at Jackson registered 103.

St. Louis, August 3.-The hot spell con-

tinues. So far today the following cases

have been fatal: Dr. H. O'Donovan, aged

seventy, found dead in bed; Karl Neisner,

aged thirty-eight, a baker.

The thermometer registered 102 in the shade at Altonville today, and outdoor labor was suspended in the city.

the nineties.

highest for years.

McCormick and Miss Eunice Marti

Denver, Col., August 3.-The fast flyer

reverses.

ear to ear.

The suicides are attributed to business

take charge of the parks along its line.

HARDING HOPES TO

Secures an Injunction Against a Glucose Company.

IT WAS ABOUT TO SELL OUT Mover in the Injunction Owns Stock

in the Factory. DEAL WITH A TRUST WAS ON FOOT

Harding Ascerts That if the American Glucose Co. Can't Get Peoria Factory the Trust Will Fail.

Peoria, Ill., August 3 .- On a suit of George F. Harding, of Chicago, who claims with his father to hold \$250,000 stock in the American Glucose Company, an injunction

straining that company from discontinu-

ing the manufacture of glucose or selling

Chicago, August 3.-George F. Harding,

Jr., who is said to have enjoined the Amer-

ican Glucose Company from joining the

trust, is an attorney for the Chicago Real

Estate, Loan and Trust Company, which

has, in fact, secured the injunction, Hard-

ing states the injunction also enjoins the

formation of the big \$10,000,000 trust among

the glucose manufacturers. Service was

had upon some twenty members of the

supposed trust, the election of officers hav-

leged, of avoiding the possibility of an

injunction. H. J. Forbes, the millionaire

cluding the Fall River line, is the principal

stockholder in the real estate loan and

This company, which until about a year

and a half ago, was called the Peoria

Starch Manufacturing Company, formerly

owned the plant at Peoria which, after be-

starch factory, was sold to the American

company, the great \$12,500,000 corporation

owned principally by the Hanlins, of Buffa-

o, and in payment received some \$250,000

worth of stock in the American company,

which now proposes against the wishes of

Forbes & Harding, who are also stock-

Mr. Harding expresses the belief that the

njunction will prove the death blow to

WILL MAKE SUGAR FROM CORN.

Giucose Refining Company Has Capi-

tal Stock of \$4,000,000.

Trenton, N. J., August 3 .- The Glucos

Sugar Refining Company, with an au-

The company is empowered to make

sugar from corn and also to manufacture

all the products and by products of corn. The principal place of business in this

The principal place of business in this state will be in Jersey City. The capital

stock is to be divided into 140,000 shares of

preferred and 260,000 shares of common

The incorporators are F. C. Matthleson

New York, and James B. Vredenburg and A. Q. Garretson, of Jersey City. Matthie-

son is the big sugar refiner with extensive

NEGRO FAMILY BURN TO DEATH

Wife, Two Children and Residence

Consumed by Fire.

Richmond, Va., August 3 .- News reached

he city this afternoon from near Malvern

Hill, in Henry county, that a negro woman,

the wife of John Roberts, a small farmer,

was burned to death along with their two small children yesterday afternoon.

Roberts was in the field at work at the

time and came home to find his home in

The victims are supposed to have been

TOWN BADI'Y DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Has a Destructive

Cenflagration.

Lewisburg, W. Va., August 3.—Fire broke out at 5:15 o'clock this morning in H. T. Bell's store at Lewisburg, and before it

could be checked, destroyed Stratton's

hotel, two banks, two drug stores and ten

The Ronceverte steam engine was tele-

phoned for and saved the town from total destruction. Loss about \$75,000; insurance

The fire was incendiary and this is the

THERE MAY BE A COMPROMISE

Punkky Heirs and Cumberland Island

Company May Agree.

Brunswick, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—A compromise is about to be effected between

the Bunkley heirs and the Cumberland

Island Company, which will result in the temporary receivership being dissolved.

Pending this compromise a further post-

Attorney Junius Hillyer, of Rome, a heavy stockholder, is here working on the case. Bids for building the new courthouse were

nement from Thursday will be made.

ened this morning. The contract will be

second attempt within a week.

ashes and his family burned.

asleep at the time of the fire

other buildings.

thorized capital stock of \$4,000,000, was in-

corporated this afternoon.

refineries in Jersey City.

holders, to join the great pool of the glu-

ing altered to a glucose factory from a

owner of railroads and steamship lines, in-

ing been deferred for the purpose, it is al-

out to the trust.

trust company.

cose men.

the trust.

SAID TO HAVE ROBBED MAILS REIGN OF TERROR

BREAK A TRUST Mail Agent Phillips Arrested in Columbus Yesterday.

HE WILL BE TRIED TODAY

Young Man of Prominent Family Finds Himself in Serious Trouble.

Columbus, Ga., August 3 .- (Special.)-About 5 o'clock this afternoon T. M. Phillips, mail agent on the Columbus and Rom-Railway, was arrested in this city by post office Inspector Rosser, on a charge of robbing the United States mail.

He was taken before United States Com missioner Williams, who fixed his bond at \$2,000. Tonight Phillips is quartered at the Rankin house in charge of United States Marshal Williams, of Woodbury, He will

Looking for Trouble.

most prominent families in this city.

NEGRO KILLED HIS DAUGHTER.

Valdesta Nurse Slays & Girl Because

His Supper Wasn't Ready.

Valdosta, Ga., August 3.-(Special.)-Pey-

here, killed his daughter last night by

shooting her with a pistol, the ball entering

the back of her head and coming out near

Truhart had been drinking during the

day and had been quarreting with the girl

and beating her all day long. He returned

to the house last night and when he found

that supper had not been prepared, he flew

into a rage and began whipping the girl.

She ran out of the house, but returned

again with her father close behind her. Im-

mediately after they entered the house a

pistol shot was heard. A moment later

Truhart came out and started off after a

doctor. To those whom he met he stated that the girl committed suicide, but he af-

terwards contradicted his statement, and

claimed that he did it by accident. Tru-hart has been regarded as a peaceable

The investigation of the coroner today

lasted all day long, and the result had not been announced. The evidence before the

jury, however, places the crime upon Tru-

TRAMP ENTERS SLEEPING ROOM.

Young Ladies Aroused by an Unwel-

come Visitor.

Valdosta, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—A telegram from Sparks states that an un-

known man went into the room of some la.

dies at the residence of S. E. Robbins this morning about 2 o'clock and there has been considerable excitement over the matter.

The young ladies awoke and gave the alarm, which frightened the intruder away Messages were sent here for the chief of police's dogs, but they were out of the city. The tracks around the window were

small and it is believed that they those of a white man, probably a

The man was followed as far as Adel, but

KILLS A BURGLAR WITH AN AX.

Megre Breaks Into a Residence and

Meets His Death.

Franklin, Ga., August 3.-(Special.)-About

three miles south of town last night Gus

Hopson, white, killed Guy Patterson, col-

Patterson was attempting to break into

a lady's house, who was awakened by the

noise and slipped out to Hopson's, who

When Hopson arrived the negro had en-

ered the house and he and Hopson had

rocks and sticks, but Hopson secured an ax

It is not thought that the case will be

LEOUSAND PEOPLE AT COURT.

Coming Trial of Reynolds and Brooks

Jefferson, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Over thousand people swarm Jefferson every

day to be present at the approaching trial

of Reynolds and Brooks for the murder of M. C. Hunt, which is to take place this

There is no talk of lynching, but there is

determined look upon the faces of all.

native of South Carolina.

Quite a number of South Carolinians are

JURY ACQUITTED TOM WILSON.

White Man Who Killer a Negro Proves

Self Defense.

Dublin, Ga., August 3 .- (Special.) - All ev-

idence in the case of Thomas Wilson was given in this morning by 11 o'clock. The defense succeeded in establishing strong

grounds for the acquittal of their client.

The jury was out two hours, when it re-turned a verdict of acquittal.

Hunt, the murdered man, was a

Draws Large Crowds.

and inflicted a death blow on the head.

prosecuted. Hopson is now at home.

lived near by.

Truhart, a well-known negro nurse

was issued by the circuit court today re- be given a preliminary hearing at 11

o'clock tomorrow.

the forehead.

IS ON IN PORTUGAL

Government Is Setting the Constitution at Deflance.

I EGAL WARRANTS NOT USED Police Enter Frivate Residences at Any

Hour of Day or Night. CITIZENS ARE HUSTLED CFF TO PRISON

Italy Has Ordered Warships to Proceed to Lisbon at Once and Give Protection to Royalty.

London, August 3.-A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Madrid describes a very grave state of affairs in Portugal. According to this correspondent, the Por-

Ancestor.

They could not agree, blows followed words, then knives and pistols were drawn Walter was stabbed seven times and Howard severely shot. Both are at the point of

SEALED CASES WERE EMPTY. Dispenser Shocts Three Times at His

He had just made good one \$500 shortage. So he ran to find his sixteen-year-old brother-in-law and former clerk. Peter Matthews.

Peter gave him no satisfaction and Stutt

mates That There Is Anything Shady About the Courthouse Purchase He Is a Liar

Mr. Collier is out in a peppery card takon the courthouse deal.

Mr. Collier is exceedingly wrathy with Alderman Woodward, and the sentence quoted gives an idea of the opinion the mayor has of the alderman in his fight against the trade. The mayor says Mr. Woodward has repeatedly voted for the closing of trades of a similar kind where payments were to be made in after years, and by another council. He points to the record and declares that Mr. Woodward is strangely inconsistent, and that he seems to be putting himself up as a watchman on the tower.

clares it to be illegal.

Mayor Collier's Redhot Card. Mayor Collier comes back at the alderman in the following caustic card, which is decidedly the warmest statement yet

"Editor Constitution-Alderman Wood-PAY THEIR OWN WAY OR WALK. ward, in an interview in The Journal yesterday afternoon, is quoted as saying, in reference to the purchase of the court-house for a city hall that, 'this council has

County Commissioners Refuse Car-Savannah, Ga., August 3.-(Special.)-The no right to make a trade that will bind any future council, and that is just what will be done if this trade goes through.' grand jury today took up a complaint against the county commissioners, it be-Again he says, 'I am prompted only by a ing charged that they are wasting public sense of duty, and 'I have a right to fight this trade, if I think it wrong, and I am going to do it.' From these high-sounding funds on a swamp seven miles from the city, the drainage of which will be of no declarations one unfamiliar with Mr. Woodward's record in the council would con-clude that he was a veritable watchman The grand furors wanted to go out and investigate it and sent to the commissionon the tower, whose soul abhorred any legislation with a possible taint of irregu-The matter was referred to the county larity, even as nature abhors a vacuum attorney, who said there was no law au-"Mr. Woodward was a member of the thorizing the commissioners to pay for

> "During the same period, as chairman of the police committee, he reported in favor of building the new station house at a cost of about \$84,000, to be paid for partly in 1892 and the balance in 1893, and as a member of the aldermanic board, voted to concur in the action of council adopting said report. Singularly enough the only occasions in the history of the city where resort was had to this system of illegal contracts (according to Mr. Woodward) oc-curred while he was was a member of the aldermanic board, and every one of them

"If the alderman has been correctly quotand he knew it to be false when he made it. a party to a shady deal I would let the north side take the building to the expo-

Maybe a Lynching.

Lewiston, Me., August 3.—Nelson Dingley, father of Congressman Dingley, Jr., died at his home in this city today. He was eighty-eight years old

SONS FIGHT OVER DEAD FATHER. Smith Boys May Be Buried with Their

Columbia, S. C., August 3.-(Special.)-Wicher Smith, an old resident of Newberry county, died yesterday. Last night his two sons, Walter and Howard, tried to decide where they would bury the body.

Former Clerk.

Columbia, S. C., August 3.-(Special.)-Dispenser Stutts, of Kingstree, went in a rage today when he discovered sealed cases in his dispensary to be empty.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE GUANO TAG DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION PLATFORM

Gets a Tag Clause in the Platform

tugese government is setting the constitu-

tion at defiance and adopting the most

stringent repressive measures.

opened fire on him. He shot at Matthew

three times, but failed to hit him-

The police, without legal warrants, enter KE LAID HIS NECK ON THE RAIL. private dwellings at all hours of the day Regro Seeks Death Because He Could and night, ransack them, seize property and march the owners off to prison on the Not Ride.

most trifling or utterly unfounded charges. Tifton, Ga., August 3.-(Special.)-This af-A veritable reign of terror is established ternoon at Chula, a small station on the and it is the popular belief that the gov-Georgia Southern and Florida railway ernment contemplates passing its obnoxious financial legislation by means of a coup seven miles north of this place, a negro said he had to get off on the train or die. No one would lend him money, and not A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Rome having any, as the train started off he says that King Humbert is in daily corplaced his neck squarely on the rail berespondence with his sister, the queen dowtween the front and rear trucks of the first

ager of Portugal, on the subject of the present disturbances, and he has instructed The brake beam of the first coach knockthe Italian minister to Lisbon, Count Gered his head clear of the rails, but as the bairde de Sonasses, to render all the assecond coach came along he placed his neck second time on the rail and pressed down

The negro could not be identified.

riages for Grand Jurors.

carriages, so the grand jurors will have

TRAMPS TAKE CHARGE OF TRAIN

Nebraska Officers Have a Hard Time

to pay their own way or stay at home.

s.stance in his power to the royal family in case an emergency should arise. The Italian government has placed two The wheels cut his head off smoothly men-of-war under special orders to profrom the body. ceed to Lisbon.

KING GEORGE WON'T ABDICATE. Peace Conference Was in Session and Made Rapid Progress.

Athens, August 3 .- M. Ralli, the premier, denies that King George has threatened to abdicate.

This is interpreted to mean that Germany has probably consented to some modified control of Greek finances acceptable to both Greece and to Europe. The peace conference was in session three

hours today, and unexpected progress was made with the negotiations. It is said that everything has been arranged except the question of evacuation of Thessaly, which is to be considered to-

It is hoped that a solution of the whole difficulty is now imminent.

TURKISH FLEET SAILS FOR CRETE There May Be a Collision Between Battleships Yet. Constantinople, August 3 .- A dispatch

from the Dardanelles late today announces that the second naval division of the Turkish fleet consisting of seven warships, commanded by Harl Pasha, has sailed for the Island of Crete. Fears are expressed that the departure

of the Turkish naval division may lead to a collision with the international fleet in Cretan waters, in view of the announcement of the foreign admirals that they have decided to oppose by force the landing of Turkish re-enforcements in the island of

WOLSELEY IS SERIOUSLY ILL. Field Marshal of the British Army Is Very Sick. London, August 3 .- Viscount Garnet Joa lively tilt in the yard, the negro was using

seph Wolseley, field marshal and commander-in-chief of the British army, is seriously ill.

SA'LORS AND COOLIES FIGHT. Japanese Steals a Bottle of Liquor from a United States Marine. San Francisco, August 3.-The steamer

Belgic from Hong Kong, via Honolulu, brings advices from Kobe to the effect that a serious riot occurred there on July 1st between a number of sailors from the ship Yorktown and Boston and a mob of Jap anese coolies on the occasion of a ball game between a team from the warships and the European nine of Kobe.

The row commenced with a coolie having stolen a flask of whisky from a blue jacket,

who was caught and chastised by the latter. An immense crowd assembled and the blue jackets determined to fight their way through the mob to the water front. Stones and other missiles were exchanged. when a re-enforcement came ashore some bours later, the police dispersed the coolies and the sailors boarded their respective ships without further molestation. It is believed, however, that more will be heard of the incident in the near future. Washington, August 8.-The latest advices

Mr. Robinson, for the prosecution, opened the argument, and was followed by Mr. Washington, August 8.—The latest advices of the navy department from the Asiatic station make no mention of any trouble such as reported from Victoria between the sailors of the Yorktown and Boston with the Japanese of Kobe, and for that reason the officials at the department attach no importance to the report. Griner for the defendant. Mr. Watson made a strong plea for young Wilson. So-licitor General Lewis made the concluding

with the Wanderers. Omaha, Neb., August 3 .- A special to The Bee from Aberdeen, says: "Over 100 tramps and harvesters took

ers for carriages.

possession of a freight train on the Northvestern last evening. The train was sidetracked and the sheriff and police called apon for assistance. After an hour's delay the tramps were dislodged and the train proceeded. "Sheriff Ritter was called to Groton last

night to arrest tramps who were terrorizing the town after a big fight. They were all jailed. This county is now overrun with tramps."

SOLICITOR ON TRIAL FOR LIFE. Prosecuting Attorney Arraigned for Murder in South Carolina. Columbia, S. C., August 3 .- (Special.)-

The trial of Solicitor J. W. Thurmond for killing Will Harris on March 24th last was begun in Edgefield today. The jury was selected without trouble. The defense put in the plea of self-de-

fense. Attorney General Barber is conducting the prosecution in person, assisted by General M. C. Butler. Only once before in decades has the attorney general conducted a murder trialthat of the Edgefield lynchers in 1886.

H. Tillman and George W. Croft are among the lawyers for defense. HARD CIDER LEADS TO A CRIME. Negro Kills a White Man and There

Ex-Governor Sheppard, N. G. Evans, J.

Columbia, S. C., August 3.—(Special.)—At Hartsville this evening John Wright colored, shot and killed Clarence Bird

The origin of the trouble is not known. They had been drinking hard cider Wright fled; a party is in pursuit and lynching is probable.

NELSON DINGLEY PASSES AWAY. Father of the Congressman from Maine Dies.

to a stroke of paralysis

HOT WORDS FOR MR. WOODWARD

Mayor Collier Roasts Alderman

and Scoundrel.

The card of the mayor was called forth by the publication of an alleged interview with Alderman Woodward in The Journal yesterday, in which the alderman is quoted as severely criticising the courthouse deal and intimating that it is shady. He roasts the officials who made the trade, and de-

aldermanic board in the years 1891, 1892 and 1893, and voted to concur in the action of council providing for the construction of the Forsyth street bridge at a cost of about \$135,000, and for payment thereof partly from the income of the city for the year 1891 and the balance out of the income of said city from the years 1892 and 1893. And the bridge was built under this plan. During the same period he voted to concur in the action of council in providing for the purchase of the pumping engines of the ew waterworks at the price of \$9.500, to e paid for as follows: One-half cash upon delivery of engines, and the balance in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per

ed in said interview to the effect that the courthouse building 'had been inspected and condemned,' then his statement is false. "If he has been quoted correctly in said interview, as follows, Before I would be sition grounds, or the south side move it to McPherson Barracks, and intends, thereby, to intimate that there was, or is, anything 'shady' in this transaction, then he is a liar and a scoundrel. "C. A. COLLIER.

TWO ROMANTIC MARRIAGES.

Valdosta, Ga., August 3 .- (Special.)-Valosta had two romantic marriages last dosta had two formantic marriages last night. Miss Maggie Fitzgerald, of Atlanta, was married to Abijah Hall, of Cecil, at Nashville. Miss Fitzgerald went to Cecil to visit a friend. On Friday she and young Hall decided to marry. Yesterday they got in a carriage and drove over to the county seat, where the ceremony was performed.
Will Simms, son of Elder A. V. Simms, of this city, and Miss Bulah Shaw were the other couple. The young people had been sweethearts for some time, but owing to their youthfulness the families objected to their youthulness the lamines objected to their marriage. Young Simms has been working for several months at Pavo, and on yesterday he came here to visit his parents.

In the evening he and Miss Shaw were driven over into Brooks county, where yey were married last night.

Woodward in a Red Hot Card,

ON COURTHOUSE PURCHASE

derman Are Inconsistent.

ALDERMAN'S RECORD IS SHOWN UP

Mr. Collier Says if Woodward In-

"If Alderman Woodward intends to intimate that there has been anything shady in the courthouse purchase trade, he is a liar and a scoundrel," says Mr. Charles A. Collier, mayor of Atlanta.

ing Mr. Woodward to task for certain statements accredited to him in relation to the courthouse purchase. The mayor touches up the alderman in the most peppery fashion, and points to the alderman's record in the council and aldermanic board to show that he is inconsistent in the figni

issued by the mayor during his adminis-

received his vote. So much for his con-

Towns Near Valdosta Prove Gretna Greens for Young People.

Mayor Says the Statements of the Al-

Yesterday To Meet Them.

HAS OBTAINED MUCH EVIDENCE

Fays He Car Convict the Men Anywhere but in Talbot County.

TELLS OF THE MATTER OF THE COFFIN

Say? It Was a Cheap Coffin and Was Sent Lack for That Reason-It Will Be Paid For.

Dr. C. A. Ryder, of Gainesville, was in dence to convict the men suspected of

Dr. Ryder stated that he was not in Atlanta for the purpose of conferring with Pinkerton detectives. This was published yesterday afternoon as a fact, and Dr. Ryder denied it, stating that he had given out no information of that kind. He went

Though the Pinkerton men have not been employed to work the case. Dr. Ryder did not state that he might not employ detec-tives from some agency. Whether these will be Pinkerton men is not known. Dr. Ryder said that he has the names of almost every man who took part in the work of the Talbot county mob. He feels sure that he will have the name of every. man who was in the mob before he fin ishes working on the case.

it will be strong enough to convict the men. He does not have any expectations of convicting them in Taibot county, however.

in any other county in the state. Dr. C. A. Ryder has charge of the work nsurance on the life of Dr. Ryder, and i was agreed between the brothers that it should be spent for the purpose of obtaining evidence against and convicting the

He has received a large amount of evidence, he says, and feels sure that he will be ready with the evidence when the cases are called after the grand jury indictment. 'Ine anegation that The Constitution's coreu about it yesterday, said that all he knew about the matter he wrote for The Conin speaking of the matter of the refusal

of the lamny to accept the casket in which Dr. 10yder's body was sent to Macon, his brother said yesterday that there had been said yestermay that the stated istakes in the reports. He stated was not the intention of the family the body arrived at Macon it vered that the casket, claims Dr. vas then sent back, and when the undertaker refused to take it, it was donated to the county. Dr. Ryder says the casket will be paid for and its cheapness was the only reason it was not used. Dr. Ryder returned to Gainesville last night and does not know when he will return to the city. The work of obtaining evidence will be continued and it is understood that all

EHFRMAN WILL NOT RESIGN. Secretary of State Declares He Is Tired of Lenying Rumors.

Amagansett, L. I., August 3.—Secretary f State Sherman was interviewed by a reporter of the Associated Press tonight at his cottage here. He would not discuss the report from Hawaii that United States Minister Sewall had been instructed to declare a protectorate over the island. Referring to Whitelaw Reid's visit last night Mr. Sherman stated that it was only in regard to the submitting of Mr. Reid's report as special ambassador to

England.

"The question of my resignation," said
Mr. Sherman, "was not mentioned. I get
tired of denying these absurd rumors that
arise from time to time."

Mr. Sherman declared his friendship for
Mr. Reld in vigorous terms. Mr. Sherman leave Amagansett for Washington on

Negro Mortally Wounded. Valdosta, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—In a row at Jasper yesterday between two negro men, one of them, Sam Maxwell, was mortally wounded by Alex Ferguson. Maxwell was shot with a pistol.

WOOSTER ON MORRIS'S TRIAL A MILE OF TACKS HAVE BEEN HIRED Tells of the Evidence on Which He Was Bound Over.

Teles the Rersons He Has for Think ing Morris Guilty-Says He Will Convict Him.

Detective C. A. Wooster, of Aflanta, who being present at the trial Frank Morris, charged with the murder of

It was Wooster who arrested Morris and who wound the chain of evidence around him which resulted in his being bound over by the judges who heard the case. Wooster believes that he has enough evidence to convict Morris.

He says that there is not a person in Midville who thinks that Dr. Kilpatrick

and anything to do with the crime and the doctor's innocence was clearly proved.

The evidence as told by Detective Wooster yesterday is that Morris had a quarrel with Sprinz some time ago and had hard feeling against a feeling against him. It seems that Dr. Kilpatrick had deposited \$1,000 with Sprinz. It appear that a short while before the murder Morris told Sprinz and others that there were strangers in town. A rooters Wooster stated that he had a witness who

I seen Morris go into the yard of the rse occupied by Sprinz and another who le dogs. He said that Morris himself had evident-

yard.

This is about the substance of the evidence in the case and Wooster says he will undoubtedly be able to convict Morris when the case comes to trial.

BACK FROM THE ISLAND.

Captain Lewis H. Kenan Returns to

the City from Encampment. Captain Lewis Kenan returned yesterday morning from St. Simon's, where he has been on duty as first assistant quartermaster of the Georgia volunteer troops During the past month the four divi-sions of the naval militia have been encamped on the island and on board the United States cruiser Wilmington and the monitor Passaic. The two divisions from Savannah and two from Brunswick have broken camp and the Passaic is tied up at er dock. The Wilmington is statio Jacksonville, where it is on duty watching out for filibusters, or rather keeping an eye on the "Three Friends" that is locked up in this port.

Captain Kenan in his position as first assistant quartermaster has been a very prominent figure in the active work of the militia who defend the coast of the state of Georgia. He was very enthusiasti when talked with yesterday over the work that had been done by the volunteers. The practice drills of the divisions was the most important feature of the encampment. The guns of the Wilmington were worked by the volunteers in a manner that called for the applause of the old sea warriors who watched their work. A floating target was placed a mile out from the boat, and at this harmless object they let fly shells that would sink an ordinary vessel. The burning of the coal the volunteer troops were disembarked was quite a serious affair," said Captain Kenan yesterday. "For three days the fire was burning in the coal bins. While there was no serious damage done to the boat, it had a narrow escape. No one was allowed on board from Thursday night until Sunday night, and all this time the furnace was raging below.' nan leaves today for Griffly

where he will superintend the storing of the main part of the camping outfit that was used by the naval reserves while

Low Rate Excursion to Eastern Cities via Southern Railway.

On August 12th, 13th and 14th the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage 15 days from date of sale. The Southern railway operates two solid trains daily between Atlanta and eastern cities. Ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. W. P. ALLEN, D. P. A.. aug 4 to 4

Atlanta, Ga.

This Week's Bargains

163 pairs LADIES' and MISSES' Patent Leather Vamp, Hand-Turned, Spring Heel, Bow and Strap Sandals, reduced from \$1.75 to 95°C a pair

97 pairs LADIES' MAHOGANY BROWN (the latest shade) OXFORD TIES, the finest made, most fashionable shape and worth \$3.50, reduced to \$1.85 a pair

Others save at least 40 per cent by buying their Shoe Supplies here "NOW!" Why not you?

Write For Our New Illustrated Catalogue.



FOR CYCLE RIDERS

Peachtree Street.

SHARP NAILS DO MUCH DAMAGE

Dozons of Disable. Tires Led in Town Ly Mad Whee'men.

A WHOLE BLOCK OF SHARP STEEL POINTS Several Pounds of Sherp Tacks Were

Scattered Between Baker Street and Forrest Avenue.

A long procession of hot, mad and weary bleycle riders, leading their wheels up Peachtree street, told a part of the story of the man who decided to have some fun by scattering several pounds of sharp tacks along the asphalt of Atlanta's most thoroughfare about 8 o'clock

The story will be continued this mornwhen several dozen punctured tires make glad the heart of the bicycle repair man.

It was a motley crowd that trudged tiresomely along by wheels that they could not ride. In it were some of Peachtree's fair belles and bandsome beaus, but all messenger boy who managed to ride on one wheel until that also was punctured. The front end of the procession began to pass the Aragon about 9 o'clock. From then on until near midnight the unfortunates were passing the hostelry in a drove, with wheels that had tacks sticking all over the tires.

"Hello," said the Peachtree street policeman to a tall legged ind.vidual, who was wiping perspiration off his face with one hand and pushing a '37 model with the other. "What is the matter that everybody is walking?"

The man was too mad to reply. He simply pointed to a bristling array of tack heads that formed the c'rcumfernce of his tire and then passed on. Tacks, nothing but tacks. Every wheelman who went out the street led his wheel back. The little sharp pointed bits of steel were so thick that it was impossible for any one to escape with sound tires, Last night was an ideal night for bicy-cle riding and the streets were covered with wheelmen, especially Peachtree. The wheelmen would go bumping along over the rough belgian blocks until the asphalt was reached, and then with a sigh of relief would spin out over the smooth street with happy anticipation of the nice ride. Everything would go all right until the block between Baker and Forrest avenue was reached. Then the tacks would get in their deadly work and the trouble would The ill-fated bicyclist riding along in

happy enjoyment would suddenly be startled by the sound of air escaping from the tires and then find himself bumping along over the hard pavement.

The wheelmen and lady bicyclists who fell victims to the tack fiend soon made up a good crowd that lined the entire block between Baker street and Forest avenue. There were some light-hearted cyclists who took the matter pleasantly, out the majority expressed anything but the friendliest feeling for the man who

scattered tacks over the street.

The tacks were all over the street and t seemed that a large portion of a keg had been distributed over the asphalt. The street sweeper, listening to the woes of the people with the punctured tires tried to relieve the situation.

It was impossible to estimate the number of tires punctured, but it was large repair man. Dozens of unfortunates passed Bratton's pharmacy with their disabled

FLANAGAN'S EARLY LOVE.

Mr. Robinson Writes from Tennessee About It.

J. W. Robinson, of Ramer, Tenn., takes issue with W. B. Vaughn as to the truth of Flanagan's statement made on the stand at Decatur and in a letter written to a lady

the letter Flanagan told of a love affair which had wrecked his life claimed to have fallen in love with a Miss Ada Stevall, the daughter of a wealthy man for whom he was building some He said that Stovall lived at Bethel, Tenn. Robinson's letter, explaining the matter.

is as follows: Ramer, Tenn., July 31, 1891.—Editor Contitution: I notice in your issue of 29th a statement made by one W. B. Vaughn, of Athens, Ala., that no such man as Stovall ived at Bethel, as stated by Flanagan. I wish to explain to Mr. Vaughn and the public how this is. Bethel Springs is a small town on the Mobile and Onio railroad twelve miles north of Ramer, the place of Flanagan's former hone. He did work for one J. R. Stovall, who built a brick house and is a prominent man and in good financial circumstances. Bethel Ramer, Tenn., July 31, 1897.-Editor Conorick house and is a prominent man and in good financial circumstances. Bethel Sprirgs is known by everybody here as Bethel, but the postoffice is "Bethel Sprirgs." We hope this will satisfy Mr. Vaughn as to the truth of Flanagan's statement.

J. W. ROBINSON,

BICYCLE COPS' UNIFORM.

The Policemen Are Out in Their New

Suits. The new uniforms for the bleycle corps f the police department arrived yester-

day morning.

The coats are short fackets, not lined. There are five inside pockets, two of which are heavily lined for pistols and clubs. On he outside of the jackets there are butonholes for the police badges.

The caps are something like those worn y the street car motormen except they are not as large at the top. They are very light and are supported by an inside wire netting to keep them in place.

The trousers are knee breeches of the same cloth as the Jackets. The belt is very light and serves to hold the trousers The bicycle patrolmen will be allowed to wear turn-down collars on account of the heat they will be submitted to while

DINING TO RAILROAD MEN. . President George Smith Compliments

Visiting Railroaders. President George C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, gave a dining last night at the Capital City Club complimen-tary to the gentlemen in attendance upon the hearing now pending before the state The dining was an elegant affair. Among the guests were many prominent railroad officials.

\$15.25.

Atlanta to Richmond and Norfolk and

Return, via Southern Railway. Return, via Southern Railway.

On August 12th, 13th and 14th the Southern railway will self round trip tlekets to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return 15 days from date of sele. Through coaches and sleeping cars to principal eastern cities via this route. For informatior, apply to agent Southern Railway Company.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A., aug 4 to 4

ALABAMIANS WANT THE LAW ENFORCED

Dr. Ryder Says He Was Not in Atlanta HI: EAYS MORRIS IS GUILTY Bicyclists Run on a Tack Patch Out on Pike County Citizens Hold a Law and Order Meeting.

STPONG RESOLUTIONS READ

Delay of Justice Is Strongly and Most Severely Denounced.

COPY SENT TO THE JUDGE AND GRAND JURY

eople Demand That Criminals Shall Be Brought To Trial at Once.

Montgomery, Ala., Agust 3 .- (Special.)-The citizens of Pike county held a law and order meeting at Sardis church, in Monticello beat, last Saturday and passed strong resolutions condemnatory of the law's de lay in the trial of murder and assault

In the preamble to the resolutions they

"We have watched with alarm the tardiness with which justice is meted out to the most hardened criminals, whilst murder, assault and robbery are rife in the land, and yet in this county there has not been a legal hanging save one in thirty-five years. We, as law-abiding citizens, have watched with fear and trembling the escape of the most hardened criminals from unishment and their cases put off term to term upon some technicality ther trivial excuse, until the people

other trivial excuse, until the people have despaired of getting redress from the courts and have resorted to lynch law as a remedy for certain classes of crime.

"These resolutions are not intended to reflect upon the courts and efficers, but could they see and truly know the fear and alarm of, hot only our women and children, but of brave men, who fear to leave their families alone for an hour, lest some brute in human form should attack them in his absence, they would realize the lugrors of our situation. yers for the swift and speedy punishment of all criminals, and especially of the high-er type of crimes." We call upon our courts, juries and law-

of the resolutions win session and of the resolutions were sent to the and the grand jury, and it is believe the resolutions will have a good effective. Tax Collector Suspended. Montgomery, Ala., August 3 .- (Special.)-Governor Johnston has suspended from of

fice for inefficiency and neglect of duty S.

L. Moore, tax collector of Coosa county
The state examiner recently investigated
the workings of Mr. Moore's office and
found them carelessly and indifferently Senator Pettus's Terse Interview. Montgomery, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—General E. W. Pettus, Alabama's junior

senator, has returned from Washington and is circulating among his friends in Ala-bama. The only interview he has given out

dog."

The senator has gained flesh during his solourn at the national capital and he reports his health as being excellent.

For Superintendent of Education. Montgomery, Ala., August 3 .- (Special.) t is announced that Professor E. G. Mc-lorries, of Clanton, will be a candidate fore the democratic state convention for nomination for superintendent of educatio of Alabama. Mr. McMorries stands hie as an educator and as a democrat and it i believed will make a good race.

Trying To Reorganize the Alliance. Montgomery, Ala., August 3,-(Special.)-Another effort is being made to reorganize the Farmers' Alliance of Alabama. This consummation is being worked up to through the organization of county alliances. It is insisted that politics will not be permitted to play any part in the organization, but many farmers accept this statement with a strong element of doubt.

Water Supply Exhausted. Montgomery, Ala. August 3.—(Special.)— The protracted dry spell has caused a dethe city's supply of artesian water ers are compelled to dripk a miserable quality of muddy river water. There is an abundance of kicking, but it can accomplish little or no good, as the water company is in the hands of a receiver and has no funds to bore additional walls. bore additional wells. A strong nent is on foot to have the city buy ment is on foot to have the city buy the water works and the water that is no being furnished is encouraging the idea.

Selman Declines To Quarantine. Montgomery, Ala., August 3.-(Special.)-The Selma physicians have declined to quarantine against Montgomery on accoun of the smallpox scare. They met last night and thoroughly investigated the situation with the result that quarantine against the city was unnecessary. Health Officer Saun-ders advised the Selma board that there was no necessity for quarantine.

Two Brakemen Hurt.

Montgomery, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—
E. M. and C. P. Sharp, brakemen on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, were seriously hurt at Catema bridge, five miles south of here, this morning. They were standing on top of a moving freight, both looking towards the end of the train, when their heads came in contact with the framing of the bridge. They were knocked senseless, but fellow trainmen caught their bodies before they fell from the car. The Sharps are in the hospital here. It is believed both lives can be saved.

Selma's First Dale In. Selma, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—Selma's cotton season opened today. The first bale weighing 450 pounds, and classing strict middling, reached the city this morning, and was sold at 10 cents per pound. It was raised by Captain James F. O'Brien on his Burnsville plantation. The same party got in the first bale last year five days earlier. This is the second bale in the state this season. Cotton is opening rapidly but the season. Cotton is opening rapidly, but the crop is short, owing to the unfavorable

United States Court in Session.

Greenville, S. C., August 3.—(Special.)— The United States circuit court is now in session here. Most of the cases are for running blockade stills and the town is full of mountaineers here as witnesses or principals. Judge William H. Brawley is presiding. The recently appointed district attorney. Ablal Lathrap. of Orangeburg, is conducting the prosecutions. The other officers appointed by President Cleveland are will helding the prosecutions.

Negro Holds Up a Negro. Valdosta, Ga., August 2.—(Special.)—Near here today a negro man named Chief Scott was held up and robbed by a negro tramb The tramp was arrested and is in jail.



FEMALE REGULATOR is for women's diseases and irreguarities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble." It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driv-ing out weakness and imparting strength: stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again. \$1 a bottle at drug stores.

Send for a free book about it. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TAX COLLECTORS IN TROUBLE FARMERS' SOCIETY

Governor Johnston May Remove Men from Office.

SIXTEEN ARE DELINQUENT

the Alabama Tithe Takers Must Show Cause or Lose Their Jobs.

Montgomery, Ala., August 3 .- (Special.)teen county tax collectors in the state that they show cause between this time and August 10th why they should not be re-

The law requires county collectors to settle with the state auditor between the 1st and 10th of July in each year. They have consulted their own convenience heretofore as regarded the time of settlement, but when they failed to come to time last month Auditor White wrote them and cited them to the law.

moved from office. .

Many who were in arrears proceeded vithout delay to settle, but sixteen of them have not done so, and today the auditor reported the delinquents to Governor Johnston. The governor wrote the sixteen collectors that they must show cause why they should not be removed from office The total amount delinquent is \$27,000.

Of this amount Collector Lott, of Mobile ves \$17,000; the collector of Wilcox, \$3,000: the collector of Bullock, \$2,000; the collector of Henry \$1,000, while the other \$4,000 is divided up among the twelve other coun-

It is likely that most of the collectors will settle the deficits against them.

TWO NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX. Small Alabama Towns Quarantine Against Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala., August 3.—(Special.) Only two new cases of smallpox have de-veloped today, both being negroes. Several of the small towns in the state bave quarantined against Montgomery, and it was stated tonight that Nashville, Columbus, Ga., and Mobile had also, but neither the police nor physicians here have any official knowledge of it. It is believed no quarantine against the negroes would be effective, and the disease exists only among this class.

OFFICERS NEGLECT THEIR DUTY. Sheriff Appears Indifferent to Ap-

peals of Wounded Negro. Mobile, Ala., August 3.—Ranson Russell, a colored mill hand, was shot from am-bush near Stockton, Baldwin county, Alabama, last Thursday and he alleges his ssallant was a white man named Rome

Complaint was made to the justice of Complaint was made to the justice of the peace of that locality, but he took no notice of the crime and Sheriff Booth was also notified, so it is claimed, but he also appeared indifferent.

Saturday the Christian Craft Company, of this city, for whom the negro was working, wrote a letter to the governor calling his attention to the lawlessness existing in that section of the country, saying there had been a great deal of it of late to their detriment.

THREE MEN GO UP FOR MURDER Blackburn Names His Assailants in

Dying Declaration. Greenville, Ala., August 3.—(Special.)—On Sunday night, July 13th, Mack Blackburn of Starlington, this county, while on his way home from church was set upon and beaten and cut into insensibility. Blackburn died in a few days and in his

dving declaration named one Murphy, Gus Evan Burkett and Tom Seales as the etrators.

e. Seales and Burkett gave themselves up today and on preliminary trial before Justice Pilley all three were remanded to jail without bail.

THE WEATHER.

For Virginia-Partly cloudy prospects of local thunder storms Wednes-day afternoon or evening; southerly winds. For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia-Generally fair, southeasterly

For Eastern Florida-Showers Wednes-For Western Florida-Generally fair, va-

For Alabama and Mississippi-Partly cloudy weather, followed by local thunder storms in northern portion; continued high temperature, variable winds, probably cooler Thursday morning.

The barometer continues high along the Atlantic coast and in the northwest, being highest over the Dakotas. The high which was over the gulf has disappeared, and the pressure was relatively low last night from Alabama, Louisiana and Texas northwestward to Kansas. Cool weather continued in the Dakotas and Minnesota, but elsewhere the hot wave has continued unabated. The temperature was above 90 degrees from the Ohio valley southwestward over Texas and during yesterday some of the highest imperatures of the season occurred in the southern states, Montgomery reporting 102 degrees. New Orleans and Palestine 100 degrees.

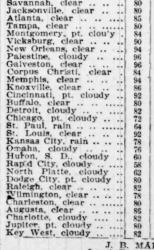
Showers occurred in South Dakota, Minnesota, eastern Nebraska, western Missouri, southern Michigan, in the central portion of Florida and at Montgomery, Ala. The weather was partly cloudy to cloudy quite generally.

Local Report for Yesterday. but elsewhere the hot wave has continued

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature
Daily normal temperature
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Total rainfall during 12 hours
Deficiency since January 1st

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. August 3, 1897.

STATIONS.



J. B. MARBURY. Local Forecast Official.

I'awtucket Mills Shut Down. Providence, R. I., August 3.—notice posted in the Hope and Phoenix mills Pawtucket, that the mills would be down during the coming week.

TO MEET AT TYBEE

State Agriculturists Will Convene There Next Monday.

FINE PROGRAMME NOW READY

Mrs. W. H. Felton Will Address the Meeting.

HER THEME WILL BE "WOMAN'S WORK"

Will Relate to What Women Are Doing in the Development or Our Farms.

On next Wednesday, August 11th, the Agricultural Society will convene at Tybee for its annual session. The convention will hold two days and many important matter will come up before it. The discussion which will take place after each address will be on the subject upon which the discourse has been delivered and will be engaged in by all the members present who wish to take part. These discussions are expected to be of the greatest interest and expected to be of the greatest interest and be the outcome of much good. The practical farmers will in this way exchange practical ideas resulting in practical methods. The most successful farmers and scientific men of the state will be among the delegates to the convention. Same of them will make addresses and join in the discussional processes and from the discussional state. will make addresses and join in the ns, giving out the results of their expe-

The attendance is expected to be larger than for many years and farmers will at-tend from all over the state, but principally from the central portion. There will be about 15 delegates and the number of visitors will greatly increase this number. There are seventy-five life members of the society and seventy-five delegates from as many counties, all of whom will be attendance. Preparations on an extensive scale have been made for the entertain-ment of the visitors and they will be received with every hospitality by the people

of Savannah.

The hotel at Tybee has offered them a

two-dollar-a-day rate.
The Central railroad has been especially kind to them and realizes the importance and good of such an organization to the agricultural interests of the state. They have given to each of the life members and delegates a pass to and from the convention, allowing them some time to spend in Savannah if they desire. All the attendants will accept the hospitality of the Central and travel over its line as far as possible Visitors who will attend the convention will be allowed one fare for the round trip. The Programme in Full.

The programme, which will be strictly carried out, is as follows: Wednesday, August 11th, 10 a. m.—Convention will open with prayer by Rev. W. C. Chapman, D.D. Address of Welcome-G. M. Ryals, of Sa-Response-Colonel J. G. McCall, Quitman.

Perfection of roll of convention.

President's Address-Colonel J. O. Waddell, Atlanta. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Address-Hon. W. J. Northen, Atlanta. Discussion.

Address-Professor H. C. White, Athens.

Discussion.

Address-Hon. J. M. Smith, Smithton Discussion 8 p. m.-Experience meeting. 10 A. M., THURSDAY. Prayer. Address-Mrs. W. H. Felton, "Woman's

Mork on the Farm."

Address—Professor W. C. Welborn, Agricultural College of Mississippi. Discus-Address-Mr. George M. Downs, Atlanta. "Poultry." Discussion. THURSDAY, 3 P. M.

Address—Colonel R. J. Redding, "Farms and Farmers." Discussion.

Address—Colonel R. D. Nesbitt. Discus-Unfinished business and motions. Election of officers.

Selecting next place of meeting.

Resolutions.
Adjournment. The addresses of Professor H. C. White Colonel R. J. Redding and Professor W. C. Welborn will be from a scientific standpoint and the others from practical experience.

THEIR **SUCCESS**

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialists they stand today with clean hands in the frent rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap transparent platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of social and business status in the community they pledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Hathaway method." unabridged, and at prices within the reach of all.

If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, piles, rheumatism, catarth, or any disease peculiar to your sex, it will pay you to investigate this original Hathaway method.

The secret of the great treatment is your for the mero asking. Why hesitate?

Call on or address Dr. Hathaway & Co.,



ecipitation in Inches.

asking. Why hesitate?
Call on or address
Dr. Hathaway & Co.,
22½ South Broad St.,
Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Mail treatment given by sending for
symptom blank. No.
women, No. 3 for skin
ttarrh.

liseases, No. 4 for catarrh.



ENNYROYAL PILLS

Oh, How Thankful

Pain Was Maddening and u Had Been Abandoned-Wonds ful Results of Purifying the Bloo

"A very severe pain came in my knee, which grew worse and worse, finally a sore broke out above the kne
It discharged a great deal and the pi
from my thigh down was maddents. Large, hard, purple spots appeared on a leg. I suffered in this way for year and gave up all hope of ever being cure. My wife was reading of a case like me cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and advised me to try it. I began taking and when I had used a few bottle found relief from my suffering. how thankful I am for this relief! Is stronger than I have ever been in my li I am in the best of health, have a goo appetite and am a new man altogether. J. P. Moors, Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JOHNSON-Relatives and friends of and Mrs. Jerome L. Johnson and Mrs. G. N. Johnson are invited of the former at 4 p. m. today at the residence, 263 Ashby street, West Ed

QUILLIAN—The friends and acqua-ances of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quilan, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thomse Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parks, are quested to attend the funeral serie of Lucile, daughter of Mr. and M. John F. Quillian, at the residence N. 200 'Ashby street, West End, tomore morning at 10 o'clock. The follows morning at 10 o'clock. The pallbearers are requested to at 9 o'clock: J. W. Hays, J. T. W. tham, J. W. Peacock, Frank S. Cor

MEETINGS.

A call communication of Government of the Will be held in Masonic hall, the ber of commence building the Cruesday) evening, at 8 o'clock. The tered apprentice degree will be conferently invited. ernally invited.

ALBERT P. WOOD, W. I

VIRGIL JONES. Secretary.

Down!

Down!

Down!

GO THE PRICES ON ALL Summer

Shoes

In our place. We must move them or to make room for fall goods soon to arrive,

MEN'S SHOES, LADIES' SHOES AND

and they will all be sold.

At the lowest prices the buying public Atlanta ever saw. Sale begins on Mondy and lasts until the last pair is sold.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Don't let this opportunity go by. 14 Whitehall Street.

EDUCATIONAL

NOW OPEN. THE CLIFF HOUSE

Under the personal management of Mr. C. Gresham, who refers without permission to any patron of his Charlotte, Central, Mt. Airy, Ga., or Jacksonville, Fla. houses as to the excellent service rendered. Rates, 87 to \$10. per week and \$30 to \$40 per month. Music in attendance. House closes not earlier than October 1st. Gressam & Moss, proprietors. Tallulah Falls, Ga.

STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and digance of appointments. One-third of a mile of su class porch. Suites with private tath.

Booklets with mile of a mile of such application.

HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

GRANT HOUSE 80 TO 90 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, B Large, well ventilated rooms; cuisine und First-class hotel at moderate prices N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor

THE BEST PEOPLE From everywhere, bent on busi-

The St. Denis_

Broadway and Eleventh St.,

Saratoga. The Grand Union Special Terms per Wek or Season.
WOULLEY & GERRANS, Proprietors,
Saratoga Springs, New York.

Also Proprietors of HOTEL IROQUOIS, e only fireproof hotel in Buffalo.

SHOVEDAK ON A

Two Sharpers Can Barkeeper with

THEIR SCHEME

Sample Was Four

ALL THE REST Whisky Sellet Par

Cool Cash and

New York, Augus locked up at police-wanted in New a wealthy saloon ke also suspected of gang which has or South American cou-cities of this country The prisoners are fifty-five years of street, New Orleans riaz, twenty-six yea comes from New O of the Franco-Sp South American coult they left New Orlean The swindled sale Lastell. On July 27th saloon keeper an Ralph Diaz. He sta ernment, stationed

thus employed they \$100,000 in gold brick of the bricks to Las It analyzed and tes had the brick filed filings were pure. t him a young man riaz. The young elder one was his long time he had su of the heart. The i life in accumulating.
He said his father any great risks and to share, for a colbrick fortune. Who of his interest in his intention to go t When Lastell w one-third share in t with his \$7,000. He lot of fake gold br he notified the Ne One of the men ber of the gang Orleans of heart been superinduced tendant on this His name was Jo police of this city baggage of the

passage on the which salls tomor was found \$104, an an ounce in weigh a package of fak were focked up.

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BERESFORD O ERSIWHILE L ALASKA tays That He V

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and remanded.

Will Get I Lord Beresford letter has been rin Fitzgerald stat Wash., July 23d, rect to Alaska. Before going stated he would : tune, and that in chase half of Ge it warm for these The letter gave to Beresford's wif

PRESIDENT McKinley Is Ke Plattsburg, . N.
McKinley reviewe
try again today
about 1.000 towns rade. When Twenty-first band The president w

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Don't War Chicago, Augu pal life and acc are refusing to lives of persons the Klondyke. * HONOHONONON S

w Thankful

out above the kn in this way for year ope of ever being cure ing of a case like mi i's Sarsaparilla, and al m my suffering. m for this relief! In have ever been in my lit t of health, have a good

on Falls, Maine. O'S Sarsaparilla

ERAL NOTICE.

MEETINGS.

Down! Down!

mer Shoes

all be sold.

S, LADIES' SHOES AND LDREN'S SHOES

prices the buying public of aw. Sale begins on Monday

itehall Street.

UCATIONAL. OW OPEN. JIFF HOUSE lah Falls, Ga. sonal management of Mr.
ho refers without permistron of his Charlotte, CenGa. or Jacksonville, Fla.,
he excellent service rendero \$10 per week and \$30 to
Music in attendance. House
er than October 1st. Greshtoprietors.

KTON HOTEL,
PE MAY, N. J.
FACING THE OCEAN.
randeer of proportions and elements. One-third of a mile of apricate bath. Booklets with rate
HORACE M. CAKE, Prop.

NT HOUSE EHALL ST., ATLANTA, G stilated rooms; cuisine unes

N. ARCHER, Proprietor

erywhere, bent on busipleasure, when in New at

e and Comforts of the Hot neso well known that its nam busehold word in thousands o bis country and Europe.

and Eleventh St., *

ratoga. tand Union GERRANS, Proprietors.

SHOVED A KLONDYKE ON A SALOONIST

Two Sharpers Caught a New Orleans Barkeeper with a Gold Brick.

THEIR SCHEME A SMOOTH ONE

Sample Was Found To Be Genuine Yellow Metal.

ALL THE REST WERE POOR FAKES

Whisky Seller Parted with \$7,000 in Cool Cash and Then Went to the Police.

New York, August 3.-The police hav locked up at police headquarters two men wanted in New Orleans for swindling so suspected of being members of a gang which has operated extensively South American countries and the large

fifty-five years of age, of 734 Dolphin street, New Orleans, and Regello Guiterriaz, twenty-six years of age, who also comes from New Orleans. Both men are of the Franco-Spanish type, common in South American countries. They said that The swindled saloon keeper is Pascal Lastell. On July 27th, Magan went to t saloen keeper and represented himself as Ralph Diaz. He stated that he and others were in the employ of the Argentine go ernment, stationed at Buenos Ayres. Whi thus employed they became possessed of 100,000 in gold bricks. Diaz displayed one of the bricks to Lastell and asked to have it analyzed and tested thoroughly. Lastell had the brick filed and was told that the

flings were pure, unalloyed gold dust.

The next time Diaz called he had with him a young man supposed to be Guiter-The young man stated that the lder one was his father and that for a ong time he had suffered with an affection great energy he had displayed in his early ife in accumulating a fortune. He said his father, did not care to run

any great risks and wanted an active ma to share, for a consideration, in his gold brick fortune. When his father disposed of his interest in the gold bricks it was his intention to go to Tampa for his health one-third share in the go'd bricks he parted with his \$7,000. He soon found he had a lot of fake gold bricks on his hands, and he notified the New Orleans police.

One of the men supposed to be a mem-er of the gang died suddenly in New Orleans of heart failure suposed to have been superinduced by the excitement at on this transaction with Lastell. His name was Jose Maria Mayano. The police of this city were notified that the baggage of the gang who had departed had been taken by the Pennsylvania com-

on a London bank for £410 and a first-class passage on the American liner St. Paul which sails tomorrow. On the young man was found \$104, an inget of pure gold about an ounce in weight, diamonds, jewelry and a package of fake diamonds. Both me were locked up.

Two trunks belonging to the men were found at the housee, which contained complete outfit for the gold brick swindle Magan, when questioned, admitted that he knew Mayano, who dropped dead in New Orleans. He said Mayano owed him \$3,500 for a long time, but repaid the money before he died. The police of New Or-leans have been notified of the arrest. The prisoners were arraigned in a police court

BERESFORD OFF TO KLONDYK

ERSTWHILE LORD GOES TO THE ALASKA GOLD FIELDS.

lays That He Will Return with Cash Encugh To Buy Half of Georgia. Will Get Even with Some.

letter has been received at his old home in Fitzgerald stating that he left Seattle, Wash., July 23d, and that he will go di-

rect to Alaska. Before going it is said that the lord stated he would return with a huge fortune, and that in the end he would purchase half of Georgia and would make it warm for those who have maligned him.
The letter gaye no information in regard to Beresford's wife, who skipped with him tr.p to Alaska with him.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS TROOPS McKinley Is Kept Busy While Taking His Outing.

Plattsburg, N. Y. August 3.-President McKinley reviewed the Twenty-first infantry again today. The hotel guests and about 1,000 townspeople watched the parade. When the review was over the Twenty-first band gave a concert.
The president witnessed a golf match to on the Hotel Champlain links. He was attended by Smith M. Wood. Mr. McKinley cannot be induced to try his

It is probable that the Twenty-first reglment of infantry with the regimental band will parade on the hotel ground every day that the president is here. The president is here. The president and party, with the exception of Mrz. McKinley and Secretary Forter, took a long drive this afternoon to Plattsburg and on the roads adjacent. Vice President Hobart and Mrs. Hobart and Master Hobart arrived tonight. They were announced by a display of fireworks. The visitors at the hotel gathered in the front lobby, where an informal reception was held before the vice president went to 1.3 rooms.

Davisboro Has an Election. Davisboro, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The municipal election held here today for mayor and aldermen resulted in the election of Mayor T. L. Brown, aldermen, A. W. Aldred, C. L. Brewer, R. B. Thompson, N. H. Jordan, O. H. P. Beall.

Don't Want Klondyke Risks. Chicago, August 3.—Many of the principal life and accident insurance companies are refusing to assume risks upon the lives of persons contemplating a visit to the Klondyke.

PROTECT AMERICAN INTERESTS | MAHER AND SHARKEY

No Change in Instruction to Minister

STARS AND STRIPES NOT RAISED United States Troops Will Not Be Landed Except in Case of

Washington, August 3.-It is declared positively at the state department that there has been no change in the instruc-tions sent to Mr. Sewall or to Admiral Beardslee touching their attitude on the Hawaiian question.

Emergency.

The admiral's instructions were to pro-ect American interests at all points, and admiral's instructions were to pro to establish a protectorate only in the event of serious disturbance, or the commission of some overt act. It is not understood that the execution of this order was at all dependent upon the action or non-action of ongress upon the annexation.

At the navy department an even explicit denial of the story that the flag was to be hoisted yesterday, was obtained It was said that Admiral Beardslee's or ders only contemplated a landing in an emergency to preserve the status quo, and that the landing would not be for a longer period of time than was necessary to restore conditions to their former shape.

It was said that as President McKinley had referred the whole matter to congress long with the annexation treaty, it would not be courteous to that body for the exec utive to act on its own volition until congress had expressed its will. It was fur-ther said that there was no truth in the reported story that the battleship Oregon was under orders to go to Honolulu

STEAMER CAPTURED BY PIRATES Steamship Belgic Arrives with Orien-

tal Advices. San Francisco, August 3.-The steamship Belgic arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Honolulu, bringing the fol-

lowing griental advices: "News has been received from Hong Kong of the capture of the British steamer Pegu by Achinese pirates on July 14th. A gang of Achinese took possession on the Pegu and while at sea murdered Captain Ross and seven of his crew and wounded sixteen others. They looted the ship and

then fled to the Acheen coast. "The Acheen is on the island of Sumatra. The people are Mohammedans and are

noted for being desperate characters." News has been received of the wreck of the steamer Sir Hong Ann, bound from Singapore to Malacca. The steamer foundered in a squall ten miles from Malacca and 110 people were drowned. Captain Rawlins and ninety-six passengers and the crew were saved.

DISPUTES ENGLAND'S RIGHTS Three Men Claim Ownership of Palmyra Island.

San Francisco, August 3.—The steame Bergic brings the news that the right o he British government to take possession of Palmyra island is to be disputed. Luther Wilcox, of Honolulu, declares that the island belongs to himself, Fred Wunderberg and William Kinney, they having secured their right from the Pacific Navigation Company, which purchased the island from the Hawaiian government. hrough discovery and colonization of the

COUNTESS OF CRAVEN A MOTHER Son of an American Woman Heir to an

island by Charles Benton in 1862.

Earldom. Newport, R. I. August 3.—News is re-ceived here by cable of the birth in Eng-land of a son and heir to the earl and untess of Craven The countess was formerly Miss Cornella

Bradley Martin. Mrs. Martin is now with

her daughter. CHAQUELC TO BE BANISHED. His lestimony Is Wanted in the Case

of an American. Washington, August 3.—United States Consul General Lee, at Havana, has been informed by a judge of the military court that Fernandez Chaquelo, convicted of rebellion, has been sentenced to life impris-onment and that, if the sentence were carried out, it would result in his being sent

to Centa, Africa. This would dispose of his testimony as a witness in the case of Govin, an American, witness in the case of Govin, an American, who was killed by Spanish troops, as effectively as if he had been shot. The fiscal at the trial asked for a sentence of death. General Lee has addressed a note to the governor general asking for positive information as to what decision the Spanish government has reached in the case.

STEAMER PICKS UP LOST CREW. Sangamore Arrives with Men Taken

from a Sinking Ship. Boston, August 3.-The British steamer Sangamore arrived from Liverpool today with the entire crew of twenty-one men of the British tramp steamer Eurter, which was abandoned July 27th in a sinking condition in latitude 50 degrees, 50 minutes north and longitude 35 degrees west. The Furter was in command of Captain J. D. Jenkins and sailed from West Bay,

N. S., June 22d with a cargo of seals for Berry, Wales. London, August 3.-Word has been received from Valparaiso that the American bark Nonatum, Captain Newhall, from New Castle, N. S. W., April 9th, for Pan-ama, has been lost in Easter Island, a small island lying in about 27 degrees south latitude and 110 degrees west longitude, and that all on board were saved Nonatum halled from Port Townsend and was owned by D. R. Cartwrell,

One Fare Rates.

Chairman Richardson, of the Southeastern Passenger Association, announces a rate of one tare for the round trip to Washington, Norfolk and Richmond on August 12th, 13th and 14th. These tickets will be good for fifteen days. This reduced rate is said to be made to meet the one fare rates which the steamship lines are charging to northern points from southern ports.

Poor Crops Looked For. Davisboro, Ga. August 3.—(Special.)— Owing to the drought which has so long prevailed here the crop outlook is gloomy. Many of the best and largest planters state that they have not had a good season since early in May and cannot now hope for either a good crop of cotton or corn.

ONLY TWO FAVORITES WINNERS.

> five and six thousand people witnessed the day's racing, which was exciting. The track was at its best and the time made in all the five events was very fast.
> Only two of the winners were favorites.
> The fourth event, at a mile and an eighth, brought an exciting struggle between the betting choices, Letcher, Joe Clarke and Balkline. Balkline led into the stretch where Letcher and Joe Clarke moved up,

under a fierce drive. Letcher got the de-

under a fierce drive. Letcher got the decision by a nose from Balkline.

In the third race Plutarch ran away two miles and a half and was left at the post. First race, six furlongs—Eugenia Wycks, 2 to 1, won; Robinson, 20 to 1, second; Gld Law, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:14.

Second race, five furlongs—Lady Flight, 8 to 1, won; Georgie C, 8 to 1, second; Lady F. West, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:01%.

Third race, one mile—Sagamon, 10 to 8, won; Elkin, 30 to 1, second; Ollean, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:32%.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Letcher, 11 to 5, won; Balkline, 20 to 1, second; Joe Clarke, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:54.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Frank Thompson, 6 to 5, won; Domlnis, 15 to 1, second; Judge Quigley, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:58%.

Entries at Newport.

First race, seven-eighths of a mile, sell-ing—Timorah 94, Dominica 96, Mertie Reed 98, Mame Doyle 98, Masterpiece 99, Little Nigger 99, Kenton 99, Whileaway 101, 98, Mamie Doyle 98, Masterpiece 99, Little Nigger 99, Kenton 99, Whileaway 101, Munden 101, Anna Garth 101, Ponemah 102, Lawanda 103, Eittleland 104, Good Investment 107, Holy Number 107.

Second race, selling, seven-eights of a mile—Bessle R 100, Lady of the West 100, Elizabeth Boyle 100, Emma G 100, Fanne W. Fonso 100, Lindolette 100, Coa'lla 100, Locust Blossom 100, Pirate Queen 101, Clara Van 103, Elsie M 103.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—Prosecution 97, What Next 97, Imp. Eddle Burke 97, San Juan 97.

Fourth: race, selling, mile and seventy yards—Lufra 103, Stanza 105, The Sculptor 107, Elano 107, Exbert 110, Dago 110.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—McCleary 100, Sound Money 103, Provolo 103, Elidad 103, Monk Wayman 123, Han Dor 103, Injury 103, The Monon 103, Bucksaw 106, Astor 106, Dutch Comedian 106.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Faunette 98, Rockwall 100, Argus 101, Madrilene 102, Three Bars 103, Lockhart 105, Kalltan 105, Goose Liver 105, Osmon 105, Frontman 106, Kitty E 107, Henry Launt 107.

Fast Track at Caratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 3.—A larger company was at the course today than any during the summer's meeting. The track was fast. The scratches included Ben Hol was fast. The scratches included Ber Holiday, Nearest, Little Buck, Woolford, Filly and Sir Walter.

First race, six furlongs—San Antonio, 5 to 1, won; Momentum, 15 to 1, second; Bjack Cock, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:172.

Second race, one mix—orinar, 9 to 5, won; Banquo, 9 to 5, second; Floridas, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:4326. ch; Banquo, 9 to 5, second; Floridas, 3 to third. Time, 1:43½.

Third race, flirtation stakes, five furnings—Lady Marian, 9 to 10, won; Geisha, to 1, second; Briar Sweet, 5 to 2, third. 3 to 1, second; Briar Sweet, 5 to 2, third. Time, 130½.

Fourth race, handleap, mile and a quarter—Joe Miller, 10 to 2, won; Divide, 8 to 5, second. Time, 2:10½.

Fitth race, five furlongs—Beldemere, 10 to 2, won; Orion, 5 to 1, second; Green Jacket, 3 to 1, third. Time, 130½.

Today's Entries at Saratoga. First race, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs—Bell Funch 112, Sir Gawa:n 112, Sanvenado 112, Aurum 112, Hairp.n 112, Arbitrator 112, Pink Chambray 109, Ten-

Arottator 112, Paik Changes,
pin 109.
second race, mile and one furlong—The
Winner 112, Ben Holiday 112, Carro 109,
Tripp ng 110.
Third race, Congress Hall Stakes, fiveeighths of a mile—Hamburg 134, Wiid Warr.or 119, Harvey 119 Arcaduke 119, Yaphank 102, Glorian 102, Laudeman 102, Arquebus 99, Aratoma 102.
Fourth race, selling, one mile—King Fourth race, selling, one mile—King Stone 162, Leias Cuckoo 102, Patrol 102, Regulator 104, Clissie B 109, Campania 100, James Monroe 97, Hurl 95. Fifth race, Sieeplechase, short course, seling—Acrobat 14s, Lady Lightfoot 142, Lawyer 142, Phoebus 139, Royal Scarlet 137, Beaumont 138.

Good Racing at St. Louis. St. Louis, August 3.—Favorites, hotly played second choices and long shots even-y divided the six events at the fair grounds loday. Despite the intense heat, the sport was good and a large crowd was out enjoy it. Track fast; attendance 5,000.

was good and a large crowd was out to enjoy it. Track fast; attendance 5,050.

First race, six furiongs—Ferrier, 11 to 5, won; Bob white, 12 to 5, second; Bouquet, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1132½.

Second race, purse for m.ddens, two-year-old fillies, five turiongs—White Leaf, 4 to 1, won; Annie Oldneid, 7 to 2, second; Scretia, 5 to 1, third. Time, 132½.

Saind race, six furiongs—Judge Stouffer, 9 to 2, won; Ferris Hartman, 8 to 1, second; Nick Carter, 12 to 10, third. Time, 1164.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Forsythe, 2 to 1, won; Belivadell, 10 to 1, second; Donation, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1449. sythe, 2 to 1, won, betwaden, N to 1, second; Donation, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:49½. Firth race, mile and twenty yards—can Galiop, 5 to 1, won; Astrada, 2 to 1, second; Gladys, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½. Sixth race, two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs—Siva, 4 to 1, won; Cousin Lizzle, 10 to 1, second; Vaild, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:09%.

Bald Won One Mile Open. Asbury Park, N. J., August 3.-Five thousand persons attended the national cir-

er a close second. One-third mile, professional, final heat, One-third mile, professional, final heat, won by Eddie Baid, Buffalo; C. L. Stevens, Ottumwa, Ia, second; O. S. Kimball, Louisville, third. Time 432-5.
One mile open, professional, final heat won by Bald; Butler, Cambridge, Mass., second; C. L. Stevens, third; F. C. Hoyt, Pittsburg, fourth. Time 2:142-5.
Two mile handkap, professional, final heat won by Nat Builer; C. S. Wells, San Francisco, second; F. F. Goodman, third. Time 4:46.

Brilliant Tennis Playing.

Brilliant Tennis Playing. New York, August 3.—There was brilliant tennis playing in the opening matchliant tennis playing in the opening matches of the international tournament on the grounds of the St. George Cricket Club at Hoboken today. America is represented by R. D. Wrenn, champion of the United States: George Wrenn, the old Massachusetts champion, and W. A. Larned, fresh from his laurels at Longwood. The American players were not as successful as had been hoped, Larned being the only one to defeat his man. Larned was drawn against Nesbitt, the youngest of the English trio.

Dr. W. V. Eaves defeated R. D. Wrenn, 7-9, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4, W. A. Larned defeated H. A. Nesbitt, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, H. S. Mahoney defeated G. L. Wrenn, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

WHERE IS HCRSEY? His Wife Is Anxious To Locate Her

Husband Mrs. J. W. Horsey wrot- a letter to the police department yesterday morning ask-ing that the police look out for her hus-band, Thomas M. Horsey. It will be remembered that a few days

about Grant park and annoying ladies and children. Since his arrest Mr. Horsey has not been to his home and his people are anxious to learn of his whereabouts. Mrs. Horsey's letter was read out to the patrolmen and

they were requested to keep a watch for-The missing man was at one time spondent.

Recently he has been going to the park and eating the leavings from the piculc baskets. He was reported by several ladies and was arrested. The recorder decided to let him off upon his promising not to visit the park agaiin. Horsey's family fear that something has happened to him on account of his depressed nervous condition.

FIRST BALES ARE ROLLING IN. Fer ell County Still Claims the Record ir. Marketing.

Bronwood, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The first cotton bale of the season was brought to Bronwood on Saturday by John Holland and Terrell county still Keeps the record which it has held for the past two years. Quitman Gets a Bale.

First Georgia Cavalry Reunion.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedient or settling indicates as unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains liner it is positive evidence of kidnev trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convinc ing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of be urinary passages. It corrects inabilto hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that npleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 cents and \$1 You may have a sample bottle and pamph het both sent free by mail. Mention The Mention The Atlanta Daily Constitution address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Birghamton, N. Y., The preprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

STRIKERS' RANKS STILL SWELLING

Continued from First Page.

others, was made perpetual and restrains the defendants from assembling and en-camping upon the highways, roads and premises adjoining the mines of the plain-tiff, or in the vicinity of the same for the purpose of intimating and preventing the plaintiff's miners from working, etc. Mr. De Armitt would not say so, but udging from his remarks, it is expected that Sheriff Lowrey will call on the govern or for troops to disperse the strikers.

In a published statement tonight, W. P. De Armitt said that anything tending stop the output of the Pittsburg min cessarily resulted in the advantage of ne mines of West Virginia and it was urrently reported and generally be-eved that the West Virginia operators ontributed \$10,000 through the leaders and officials of the United Mine Workers of America for the purpose of making a strike the mines of Ohio and western Pennsyl-

Large Parade Was Held.

A large parade and meeting of strikers was held tonight at Turtle Creek. Three ear loads of Homestead steel workers participated. Dolan expects to get all of De Armitt's men out within two days and will then start a march on the Westmoreland mines. A serious phase developed to day when it was seen that a number of strikers were intoxicated.

Dolan cautioned the men and said the liquor had been introduced into the camp

by enemies. One Thousand Miners Quit. Ottumwa, Ia., August 3 .- A thousand miners went out in this district tonight. They demanded 80 cents and \$1 from the operators. The latter granted the 80 cents, but refused to bind themselves to the winter prices. The men at several, Centerville, Rathbun and Forbush mines, have also stopped and a state meeting is called for this city August 9th. It is believed by both operators and miners that a strike will be declared.

NEW WAGE SCALE IS SIGNED. Whele Price List Is Governed by a One Cent Card Rate.

Youngstown, O., August 3.-The new amalgamated association wage scale was igned this afternoon by President Garland. More than unusual interest centered in the meet because it was the prelude to the national championship races to be decided at Philadelphia this week.

The most exciting event was the one mile open professional, won by Bald with Builer a noise second.

card rate, which means 1 cent per pound, selling price, for bar iron.

When the selling price of bar iron goes up, eevrybody's wages go up, but wages cannot go any lower than they are now, no matter how low the selling price of bar iron goes.

A NEGRO KILLED.

The Coroner Holds an Inquest at East Point.

The coroner held an inquest at East Point yesterday afternoon over the re-mains of a negro named William Smith, a youth about eighteen years of age. Smith was shot and killed by another negro. Charles Capes, near East Point on the old Newnan road Saturday afternoon, but the facts of the shooting did not reach the city until yesterday.

Those who saw the shooting say that Smith went to a well on Capes's premises and drew a bucket of water. As he was walking away with the water Capea hall-ed him and told him to throw up his hands, at the same time producing a pistol. Smith told Capes not to shoot him, but to fire away at his hat, which he placed on a stump near the house in which Capes was standing. Smith was standing the door of the house when the shot was fired. Capes raised the pistol and in-stead of aiming at the hat he sent the bullet into Smith's head, killing him instantly. Capes was arrested and placed in a cabin for safe keeping, but he managed to escape Monday morning and is still at

All who saw the shooting, including Capes's wife, say that the killing could ot have been accidental. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the killing was murder and it was ecommended that Capes be arrested and held for murder.

Atlanta to Richmond and Norfolk and

Re urn, via Southern Railway.

Term of Court Postponed.

Black Adjudged a Lunatic. Fairburn, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—George Black, nineteen years old, was adjudged a lunatic here today, and will be carried to the asylum. This makes three removals to the asylum from this county within the last two weeks.

Sent to Alabama for Burial.

We receive the best Butter on the Market direct from the Creamery We have it in one pound bricks, five pound tubs, and in bulk.

A. W. FARLINGER,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree Street.

NEW TYPE SETTING MACHINE

Colonel B. F. Sawyer Has Organized a Company. WILL PUSH HIS INVENTION

Trial Machine Is Now Being Built in New York City and It Looks Like a Success.

Application has been made for a charter for the Sawyer Type Matrix Machin Company, the company which has been organized to manufacture the type setting machine invented by Colonel B. F. Sawyer, the well-known inventor

and literary man of Atlanta.

The company has been organized for quite awhile, but the charter has no been secured. The charter gives the organization the privilege to extend its capital stock from the \$12,000 charter stock to any amount.

The public is not well acquainted with the type matrix machine, but if the opin ion of practical printers is worth anything, the machine is ahead of anything yet invented for setting type. Its promoters claim that it is far ahead of the Mergenthaler linotype machine, and that i a few years it will be in use in every newspaper office and publishing company in the country.

The Atlanta company is now having a

trial machine built by Garvin in New York at a cost of \$5,000, and when it is completed the invention will be put before the public. The machine was invented after years of study by Colonel Sawyer. The matrix machine is intended for use in newspaper offices and in printing offices. Instead of setting up lines of type as a Merganthaler machine, it will make lines of type impressions in heavy matrix paper. When a column of this matrix paper has imbedded in it the impressions of the type, the melted metal will be poured over the paper and plates made with the raised type from the impressions. The principle of the type machine ap

pears very simple, but it will be a very intricate piece of machinery. It presents the appearance of a very large typewriter. It has a keyboard like the typewriter, but instead of having only one type of each letter, as in the typewriter, it will have a font of ten to twelve letters for every key on the board. By striking a key on the board, a type of steel corresponding to the one struck with the finger will be thrown up like the arms on a typewriter and will then be shoved into its proper place. The types will all be hung on short rods, that swing p.vot-like from shifting rods. There will be a number of these rods hanging down for every letter in the alphabet. When the operator strikes the keys for the letter he wants and assembles a full line he will touch a lever and the line of hard steel types will be shoved forward and pressed deeply into the paper, making the desired impression into which the melted metal will afterwards be pour ed. When the matrix is made the types are immediately distributed to their respective places. For instance, the auto matic arrangement returns "a" to its pivot rod and an "e" to its piace. Before the impression is made in the matrix paper the line can be read and corrected. This is accomplished by an arrangement which throws up a large blue figure of a letter corresponding to the one touched on the board, and when the full line of type is thrown in place there will be a larger line just above it for the compositr to read and see any mistakes he may have made. With the matrix machine it will be necessary to have the metal melted but once, whereas in the Mergenthaler the type metal is melted twice and

two impressions are made before the plates are ready for the press. The men who are backing the enterprise have unbounded confidence in its ultimate success. Those in the incorporated company are Judge John W. Aiken, E. W. Marsh, Joan St. Amand, L. N. Trammell and R. E. Schwert. and B. F. Sawyer.

The machines will be manufactured here

if they are given practical recognition. FLOYD SUPERIOR COURT GRINDS. Smith Terrell Was Acquitted of Mur-

der at Rome. Rome, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The Smith Terrell trial was concluded this afternoon. The jury was out only a few minutes and returned a verdiet of not guilty.

Terrell was charged with the murder of Sam Towns, of Cave Spring. He was considered a despreate character, but this killing proved to be in self-defense.

The case of Lester Echols, who has been

once convicted in the courts of this county for the murder of Marshal Tidwell, of Seney, Ga., will be called Thursday. The impression is that the verdict in the forth-coming trial will be the same as the last guilty.

Echols is only about nineteen years of age and is of a good family. Every effort

will be made to save nim.

Willfam Bridges, ex-county school commissioner, convicted here last week of embezzlement, is still confined in the county jail unable to make bond. Bridges's counsel have made a motion for a new trial. MOLGAN WILL HANDLE MACON.

will be made to save him.

Alderman Is Elected Mayor Pro Tem. of the Central City. Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—At a city council meeting tonight Mayor Price announced that he might leave the city for a few days and as Mayor Pro Tem. Proudfit is at Saratoga it would be necessary for fit is at Saratoga it would be necessary for the council to elect another mayor pro tem. This honor was unanimously inferred upon Alderman W. T. Morgan, chairman of the finance committee. It is a commisment worthily bestowed, as Alderman Morgan is one of the most faithful and efficient aldermen Macon ever had.

During Mayor Price's absence Mayor Pro Tem. Morgan will administer municipal affairs.

MEGRO ARTILLERY IN CAMP. Captain Simmons and His Men Work Heavy Guns.

Savannah, Ga., August 3.-(Special.)-The Georgia Artillery, Captain J. C. Simmons, will go into camp Monday morning at Flowersville, on the Savannab, Florida and Western railway, about seven miles from

the city.

The Georgia Artillery is the first colored military company in the state to go into camp. Captain Simmons has been in cor-respondence with the adjutant general's department for some time and has made all arrangements for the encampment.

The encampment was not ordered by the governor, but is voluntary on the part of

Americus Handles Her First Bale Americus, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—
Americus received her first bale of new cotton this afternoon. It was raised by W. L.
Thomas, was classed good midding and was sold by L. G. Council, warehouseman, to Littleton & Lamar for 10 cents. The staple is opening rapidly and a large number of bales are expected here this week.

The entire force of salesmen in the Phillips & Crew Co. warerooms were kept busy yesterday waiting on the large number of people wishing to avail themselves of the great closing out sale that opened Monday morning. A number of customers from cities adjoining Atlanta took advantage of the great sale,

Many Wives and **Daughters**

> by having a beautiful Piano bought for them. Some bought square pianos, others upright, and all got them at

One-half

Can you afford to miss this opportunity of making your household complete?



DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS.

American and Southern Bodies Are at Newport News, Va., August 3.—The American Dental Association convened at Old Point Comfort at 11 o'clock today for its thirty-seventh annual session.

President Truman. of Philadelphia, delivered his annual address. He favored not only amalgamation with the southern association, but an entire reorganization of both societies, so that the one should be a representative instead of a general body. President Truman sharply criticised the dental examiners, stating that their office was one of political preferment and that graduate dentists should not be held accountable to their whims.

The Southern Dental Association met at the Hygola hotel at the same time, over one hundred members being present. In his address President W. H. Richards, of Knoxyille, Tenn., recommended caution is the matter of consolidation with the American association. At the evening session only technical subjects were discussed. Old Foint Comfort.

BURGLARS USE CHLOROFOM.

Raleigh, N. C., August 2.—(Special.—In Cumberland county, Alexander Gilmore and Isham Wright, negroes, committed a dar-ing burglary at the house of James Mc-Donald. Donald.

They chloroformed the occupants of one room, and then removed a trunk, dividing a considerable sum of money they found Gilmore is outlawed by the county authorities, and pursuit of him has been constant. A posse was scouring the country east of the Cape Fear river and caught sight of Wright, whom it knew was Gilmore's ac-

complice.

Wright ran and was shot down, an entire load of shot entering his back. He had on three complete suits of clothes, the outer one entirely new. He has made a confession that he assisted Gilmore. Wright will probably die from his wounds. Bibb County Commissioners Meet. Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The Bibb county commissioners met this morning in regular session. The Jacques & Tinsley Company was given the contract for furnishing supplies for different departments of the county. An order was passed permitting Judge J. F. Means to buy all lands on which taxes had not been paid.

Postmasters Named. Washington, August 3.—(Special.)—Georgia postmasters named today are:
Glaster, Gwinnett county, F. E. Johnson;
Hillman, Taliaferro county, Kata Dozier;
Urena, Banks county, Hugh Rice.
Alabama—Epes, Sumter county, W. B.
Harkness: Hairston, Greene county, J. R.
Taylor; Somerville, Morgan county, W. T.
Stringer.

New Trial Refused.

Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—In a the city court today application was refused for a new trial in the case of the Phoenix Insurance Company vs. Grey. Low Rate Excursion to Eastern Cities via Southern Railway.

On August 12th, 13th and 14th the Southern railway will sell round trip tickets to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for return passage 15 days from date of sale. The Southern railway operates two solld trains daily between Atlanta and eastern cities. Ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A. W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A., aug 4 to 4

Hunter Baltimore Rye THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY. Warranted a PURE TONICAL STIMULANT. Recommended by Physicians and Known as the CHOICEST WHISKEY For CLUB, FAMILY and MEDICINAL USE. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

Sold at all First-Class Cafes. W. A. KIMBERLY, Selling Agent, Atlant a, GaPUT UP MORE MONEY

Second Deposit of \$2,500 of the \$10,000 Forfeit Is Posted.

WILL FIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO Knickerbocker Club Offers a Purse of

BOTH MANAGERS ACCEPT PROPOSITION Battle Between Two Heavy Weights Will Take Place Some Time

in October.

\$20,000.

New York, August 3.-Representatives Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey met in this ity today and made the second deposit of \$2.500 of the \$10,000 forfelt for a fight be-The offer of Zick Abraham, of the Knick-

erbocker Athletic Club, of San Francisco, of \$20,000 for the fight to be pulled off in San Francisco was taken up. An answer was returned saving that the offer would be accepted if the conditions of the articles were satisfactory. In the message the club expressed the dere of October 12th as the day of the fight, out Maher's manager wants the time exeded two weeks, as he is anxious fo Maher to train at least eight weeks before the fight. Maher is in Ireland at present and may not be back in this country for

wo or three weeks. Maher's manager insisted also upon the Knickerbocker club putting up a substan-ial guarantee before the articles are sign-ed and said he would also demand that very dollar of the purse be in the hands of he referee when the men stepped into the

There was some talk of a referee but no ecision was reached. WHEELMEN FROM ALL STATES. Philadelphis Is Filling Up with L. A. W. Delegates. Philadelphia, August 3.-Today's develop-

ments stamp the success of the eighteenth rational meet of the League of American Wheelmen beyond question. From early this morning until late toeight wheelmen, singly and in groups, have been arriving in the city from every state ast of the Mississippi and a few west of it Delegations from New York, New Jersey Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts and other tates arrived in rapid succession. Many those from New York, New Jersey and Maryland came in on wheels.

Of all the cities thus far represented, In anapolis is making the strongest bid for e 1898 meet. The meet proper does not begin until to-prrow.

BASEBALL.

National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost Per C .. 84 58 26 690

EACH TEAM TOOK A GAME.

Washington, August 3.—The errors made by the Senators in the first game today

were numerous and of a mirth-provoking

description. In the second Swaim proved newhat of a surprise and the fielding of somewhat of a surprise and the locals improved. Nichols replaced Stivetts at the end of the seventh, the latter going to center. Attendance 2,200. Batteries-McJames and Farrell; Lewis and Bergen. Umpire, Emslie. Time 2:07.

Batteries-Swaim and McGuire: Stivetts. Nichols and Lake. Umpire, Emslie. Time NEW YORK 10, BROOKLYN 2. New York, August 3.—Four hits were all the Brooklyns could get off Rusie's de-livery in the game today, and these were attained only after the Hoosier twirler had attained only after the Hoosier twirler had slackened his speed. The Glants on the other hand hit the ball, ran the bases and fielded in great style. They knocked down liners which looked like base hits and fielded sky-scraping flies and grass-cutting rollers with the utmost ease. Attendance 7.504, score:

7.500. score:

New York. 1 0 2 1 0 2 4 0 -10 16 0

Brooklyn. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 4 4

Batteries—Rusie and Wilson; Payne and

Grim. Umpire, McDonald. Time 2:05. CLEVELAND 16, LOUISVILLE 5. Louisville, Ky., August 3.-The Colonels pitching corps were decidedly off today

Magee forced three runs across the plate with the bases on balls and made two wild pitches in the seventh inning. Miller relieved Magee after the Indians had scored eight runs and succeeded in retiring the side. The game was called on account of

PHILADELPHIA 5, BALTIMORE 2. Baltimore, August 3.—Philadelphia smashed the "hoodoo" today and succeeded, after twenty-two ineffectual efforts, in capturing a game from the champions. The Quakers outbatted and outfielded the home team, who were unable to hit Orth at opportune times. Attendance 3.025

CHICAGO 7, ST. LOUIS 2.
Chicago, August 3.—The Colts again outplayed the Browns at all points and won as they pleased. Fred Pfeffer made his debut as an umpire and filled the bill satis-

PITTSBURG 7, CINCINNATI 6. Cincinnati, August 3.-The Pirates defeated the Reds in an exciting game today. Owing to the non-appearance of a regular umpire Dwyer and Sugden acted and the result was constant kicking through

Queen City Jockey Club Opens Its Summer Meeting. Cincinnati, August 3.—The summer meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club was opened today. The hot weather greatly interfered with the attendance, but between

and for the last eighth of a mile all were

ago Mr. Horsey was arrested for loitering

very prominent citizen. He has recently met with business reverses and is very de-

Quitman, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The first bale of new cotton from Brooks coun-ty consigned to Messrs. Dancy & Chabil. Savannah, was shipped today from Quit-

\$15.25.

On August 12th, 13th and 14th the Southern railway will self round trip tickets to Washington. Richmond and Norfo k at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return 15 days from date of sale. Through coaches and sleeping cars to principal eastern cities via this reute. For information, apply to sgent Southern Railway Company.

S. H. HARDWIEK, A. G. P. A.,
W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A.,
aug 4 to 4. Atlanta, Ga.

Cartersville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—A reunion of the First Georgia Cavalry will occur at the Sam Jones tabernetle here on Thursday, 5th instant. P. M. B. Young camp of Confederate Veterans will affiliate.

There will be specches and music and a basket dinner.

Gainesville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The body of Colonel Fleming Law, a prominent visitor bere this summer, and father of Mrs. H. H. Dean, of this city, was sent to Union Springs, Ala., for burial yesterday evening. Mr. Law died suddenly Monday of heart failure.

Fairburn, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Campbell superior court was to have convened here today, but was postponed until next Monday on account of the absence of Judge Harris, who is at the bedside of a sick son in North Carolina.

Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

W. A. HEMPHILL Business Manager



The Morning Constitution (with Sunday) per

The Morning Constitution (without Sunday) \$6 00

The Weekly Constitution, per year We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., an

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CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street. NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Six; teenth Street; the Hotel Mariborough.

CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street Great Northern Hotel. NEW ORLEANS-George F. Wharton.

DENVER, COL -Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX. -Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO. - Van Noy Bros.

MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. D. Bankston, Manager, 367 Second St. Phone 328. ROME, GA.-J. Sam Veal, 250 Broad Street.

To Subscribers.

Traveling Agents of The Constitution are

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ATLANTA, GA., August 4, 1897.

There Will Be No Straddle.

The democrats of Georgia in their next convention will not straddle anything, but will make an open, straightforward, bold and unequivocal indorsement of the national platform of the party-currency plank and all.

Of course an effort will be made to induce a straddle, but it will end in failure. If There is a state in the union which is tired of the straddle business, it is Georgia; and the democratic party went through too hard a campaign last year to obtain an unequivocal declaration on the currency question to revert to the cowardly system of avoiding direct declaration on questions of principle, by giving utterance to mysterious statements which mean anything, or nothing.

The Maryland democracy is now en-It will be remembered that last year the Maryland democratic state convention opposed the sentiment of the party which found expression in the over-whelming adoption of the currency plank of the national platform. This expressed at the polls last November has compelled President McKinley and a republican congress to urge upon the European powers * * * * an international conference to arrange for * * * * * the use of both gold

and sifver as money of final redemption." The declaration leans toward the national platform, but it avoids a frank

indorsement. We wish the Maryland democracy well, and hope to see Mr. Gorman reelected to the senate over his republican competitors; but the Maryland example will not be followed by Georgia, or any other state south of the Potomac

The thing that commends itself most about the Maryland declaration is that it has received the bitter condemnation of The Baltimore Sun, The Louisville Courier-Journal and other eminent newspaper exponents of the bolting contingent, which seem to think that its tone is too friendly to the regular democracy to be acceptable.

The democracy of Georgia will stand pat on the national platform of the party, and so will the democracy of every southern state; probably, also, every one of the middle and far western states, and, perhaps, of most of the eastern states.

This is not the time for hedging and dodging. The democracy has outgrown that sort of child's play.

Wheat and Silver.

The gold organs are now pointing to the divergence between the price of wheat and the price of silver, and de-claring with some show of triumph that the recent fall in silver without a corresponding fall in wheat explodes the argument of the bimetallists that silver and the staple crops rise or fall

together. But some very able editors are calling attention to the matter and pounding their tomtoms. And this is all the more singular since some of the newspapers engaged in "gloating" over the situation print in parallel columns a complete answer to their own arguments. In one column they say a free coinage fallacy is exploded by the upward tendency of wheat, and in another column they print a full explanation of the divergence. They print the ex-

planation and then ignore it. The truth is that the providential causes which have cut short the wheat crops in Argentina, in Russia, in India and in Germany, have temporarily given the advantage to the American wheat growers. The situation is such that the American wheat growers should be getting \$1.50 a bushel for their They are receiving about 70 cents. But this is 20 cents more than they would receive if the world's crop

of wheat were an average one. It is plain to be seen, therefore, that between the price of wheat and that of silver is due to the of which has been expended in pensions. costing \$12,552.16; of cabbage

fact that the American wheat growers are called on to supply the world's demand for that cereal. The particular circumstances that have brought this about are purely providential in their character, and are therefore, outside of all argumentation. They cannot be relied on to establish a theory or to up-They may occur again next year, or fail to occur during the next

century. Meanwhile, it should be clearly borne in mind that bimetallists have never contended that wheat and silver, or cotton and silver, would rise and fall together under all conditions and circumstances. Their contention, which has been established by irrefutable data, is that, other things being equal, the price of silver and the prices of the staple crops will rise or fall together; or, to put it in simpler form, that the average of prices over any series of years will show that silver and the staple crops rise or fall in the markets to-

Extraordinary conditions-such as the failure of wheat crops in other countries-cannot be taken into considera-They are unforeseen and stand When silver fell as the result tion. apart. of the closing of the Indian mints, wheat and cotton did not respond until the following year.

Just at present, wheat shows an upward tendency because our wheat growers are unexpectedly called on to supply the world's demand. Is there any guarantee that they will be so fortunate next year, or the year after? the gold economists propose to make crop failures in other countries the basis, of permanent prosperity? Do they propose to maintain the gold standard by claiming that, among other things, it is warranted to produce crop failures in all countries, except the United States? Along with the increased demand for American wheat, there is a decrease in the demand for silver. Japan'is no longer a purchaser; the demand from China has fallen off, and the condition of India is such as to warrant no importations of bullion to that country. Thus we have conditions that explain the temporary divergence in price. On the other hand we have with us an object leson in cotton. With the crop out of the hands of the farmers and at the heels of the season, it is bringing not more than 7 cents on the farm.

So far as the prices of wheat and silver are concerned, we can confidently promise our gold economists that they will even up. When competing nations make average crops, it will be found that the price of wheat will fall to the silver level We would remind the gold editors that true economists do not attempt to establish theories on the basis of temporary and extraordinary conditions. They know that data based on these are misleading and wholly untrustworthy ._

"Treason to Self-Government."

Judge Phelps, of Maryland, in a recent speech delivered before the bar association of that state paid his respects to mob rule in vigorous and well-rounded terms. The language used by Judge Phelps is perhaps the strongest which has yet emanated from the bench on the subject of lynching. "Wherever mob law is permitted to prevail," says the Maryland judge, "it is simply treason to self-government, however intense may be the provocation. It is conscious reversion to barbarism. The commugaged in an interesting state campaign. nity that tolerates it shows that fundamental weakness of character and in ability to resist blind animal instinct which ind vates a certain degree of unfitness for the rational enjoyment of civil liberty. To turn and trample upon your own laws, outrage your own courts and abuse your own officers, is in year the Maryland democracy "notes effect, what what mob rule means, with satisfaction that the demand of Worse than that, you take the blackmore than 6,500,000 democratic voters est-hearted and most fiendish of criminals and in your foolish rage you elevat him to the dignity of a victim, identifying his cause with the cause of law and order and linking his fate with the fate

> There is food for serious thought in the foregoing language of Judge Phelps. As long as there are courts of justice in the land through which outraged law may be properly avenged, it is idle to plead any excuse for resorting to mob rule. To resort to mob rule is not only to treat with contempt our courts of justice, but to virtually proclaim that barbarism is better than civilization. If our courts of justice are properly respected and upheld by public sentiment, they cannot fail to yield ample protec-

The Pension Swindle. Until quite recently a southern newspaper could not protest against the monimental frauds apparent in the government's expenditure for pensions without inviting attacks from the partisan re-publican editors of the country. Under the convenient cover of "loyalty" and 'patriotism." the appropriations for pen sions have grown to the most amazing dimensions; and now some of the jour nals whose editors cannot be suspected of treason, active or embryonic, are lifting up their voices on the extravagance which is imposing such a heavy penalty

of taxation on the people. The Constitution does not begrudge the payment of pensions honorably earned by the union soldiers. They are entitled to such solace and comfort as the government can give them in their old age. But we do object to the frauds and swindles and extravagance by means of which the expenditures for pensions have been increased from \$30,-000,000 a year to \$141,328,580. ject to it because the great bulk of this appropriation is devoted not to the sustenance and comfort of the old soldier and their widows, but to enriching a swarm of shysters, sharks and swindlers. On the average the really needy old soldiers and their widows get not a dollar more than they got twenty-five years ago. The \$100,000,000 increase goes into the pockets of those who have "served the country" by taking advantage of its

generosity. During the past five years the internal revenue taxes have amounted in the aggregate to \$583,915,276. During the same period the appropriations for pensions have amounted to \$563,335,092. It will thus be seen that the whole of the revenue taxes are not much larger than the extravagant expenditures for pensions.

The government has one other source of revenue-customs duties. During the past five fiscal years the income of the government from these duties amounts in the aggregate to \$618,140,194; so that whether we compare the internal revenue or the customs duties with the expenditures, it will be found that pensions absorb either one or the other. To put the matter more comprehensively, the people have been compelled to pay taxes during the past five years to the amount of \$1,202,000,000, nearly half | 607.35;

If each honorably discharged veteran or his widow had received a proportionate share of the vast sum expended during the past five years, the old soldlers would

be rolling in plenty. The expenditures for pensions, as we have seen, amount to \$563,000,000 in five years, while the total ordinary expenses of the government amount to but \$638,726,000 during the same period. The comparison is calculated to open the eyes of the taxpayers to the immense swindle that is to be found in the pension expenditures. Little room for criticism would be left if the old soldiers and their widows enjoyed the benefits of the vast sum expended in their name; but they do not receive a third of the amount. Most of the rest is absorbed by others, who live off the money intended for the union veterans.

Naturally, the south is called on to pay her proportionate share of this sum; but the south can stand it. True, it is a drain on her resources, but the south is used to such drains. The question arises, however, whether the taxpayers of the west and north propose to submit to the pension swindles for any length of time. Twenty-five years ago, when the pension expenditures stood at the comparatively modest sum of \$30,000,000, no less a person than James A. Garfield made this remark: "We may reasonably expect that the expenditures for pensions will hereafter steadily decrease unless our legislation should be unwarrantably extravagant."

Mr. Garfield evidently had no idea o what was in store for the people. The pension expenditures have increased fivefold and not one-third of the amount appropriated finds its way into the pockets of those whom it was intended to benefit. We should think that the old soldiers themselves would protest against the swindle of which they are

Lehigh University's Disaster.

What seems to be the almost total collapse of Lehigh university in Pennsylvania must occasion profound regret to the friends of higher education all over United States. In response to a measure recently passed by the Pennsylvania legislature. Governor Hastings has relieved the immediate wants of the university by placing the sum of \$150,000 in the hands of its board of trustees; but this sum is a trifle in comparison with the weighty loss which the university has sustained in the financial wreckage of the Lehigh Valley railroad.

The university was founded some eighteen or twenty years ago by Mr. Asa Packer, the father of the Lehigh Valley system, who endowed it to the extent of \$8,000,000. Most of this immense sum is today represented in the well-equipped and palatial buildings which adorn the campus. In addition to this cash endowment Mr. Packer furthermore provided in his last, will and testament that the dividends of a large block of the Lehigh Valley stock, then yielding 8 per cent interest, should be devoted perpetually to the university's support. Had the income provided in this bequest proved perpetual, the rescurces of Lehigh university would today be more than ample for the needs of the institution: but, unhappily, since 1893, or thereabouts, the Lehigh Valley system has suffered serious reverses. due, partly to bad management and partly to the financial condition of the country. At last the system has beome a complete wreck; and unless the riends of the university succeed in providing revenue for its support from other sources, there is nothing that can week it was ascended by Professor Wilsave this noble seat of learning from complete ruin.

A Fraternal Movement. There is a strong element of the Grand Army of the Republic in favor of holding each alternate encampment of the decided to throw a line across the top Grand Army at some convenient point is claimed by those who advocate the movement, that much good can be accomplished toward reconciling the differences which still exist in some measure between the north and south. Accordingly, at the approaching national encampment there will be a strong effort made in behalf of Richmond, Va.; and, from present indications, the effort may prove successful.

Of course it is gratifying to the people of this section to observe the movement which is going on in the Grand Army, and most cordially do the people of the south reciprocate the fraternal spirit which this movement clearly evinces. Equally gratifying, however the patriotic stand which some of the leading papers of the north and west are taking in the matter, notable among these The Chicago Times-Herald. In a recent editorial discussing the proposed effort to select Richmond or some other point in the south, as the next place of encampment. The Times-Herald says: That many if not most of the veterans hope to meet next year in Richmond is doubtless true. There is a growing sentiment among the northern soldiers that good results would flow from the Grand Army's meeting at Richmond, Atlanta, lew Orlears, Nashville and Charleston. Many are expecting such meetings and these are hoping that General Gordon and his United Confederate Veterans will hold national meetings in Boston, Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Cincinnati and other northern cities. Of one thing the public may be assured, if the confederates lo come north to hold their national gath-rings no class of citizens will give them nore cordial greeting than the union soldiers, and that if the latter go south for heir encampments no class will treat them, etter than the confederate soldiers. The ooner such an interchange of visits beins, the better for the country.

The fraternal spirit which pervades

the foregoing paragraph forcibly recalls to mind the noble sentiment of patriot-ism advanced by the late Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, in his famous eulogy of Charles Sumner: "My countrymen, know one another and you will love one another.'

Federal Seed Distribution.

For many years past the distribution of garden seeds in the United States has been looked upon as one of the peculiar functions of statesmanship. In this way some of our national lawmakers have not only managed to keep in touch with their constituents, but what is even more surprising, they have managed by this judicious scattering of seeds to reap sufficient votes to compass their re-elec-

The magnitude of this patriotic industry is set forth in a recent tabulated statement of the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., issued for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897. From this statement several interesting figures may be extracted. Of flower seed there were 1,012,500 packages distrubuted during the year at a cost \$7,809.62 to the government; of raddish seed, 2,161,278 packages, costing \$12,-607.35; of beet seed, 2,147,062 packages,

2,130,418 packages, costleg \$12,454.88; of tomato seed, 2,119,042 packages, costing \$12,346.76; and of turnip seed, 2,130,418 packages, costing \$12,291. In like quantitles other popular garden seeds were distributed during the year, making a total of 19,053,839 packages sent out by the argicultural department at a cost to

the government of \$110,987.44. Undoubtedly the government's liberality in this respect may accomplish some good, but whether or not the vast sum of money yearly expended by congress in the distribution of garden seeds is prompted by the wisest statesmanship may be gravely questioned.

It is thought that Mr. Hanna will use fan before the season is over.

If the gold editors can substitute Klondyke for prosperity, well and good.

There are renewed complaints against pessimists" in the gold organs. The only pessimists we know of are the republicans who promised that Mr. Mc-Kinley and his party would restore prosperity.

The fall in silver shows that Mr. Mc-Kinley's "international bimetallism" is not in a flourishing condition.

Mr. Hana's summer slippers are be ginning to run down at the heel.

Mr. Dana's financial editor continues to explain current events in a familiar and off-hand way. Meanwhile, events continue to be current.

It is said that "Louisiana Lou" is Mr. McKinley's favorite tune. What's the matter with "Hanna, Is the Hoecake

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Dr. D. N. Fraser, of New York, is tired of reading what the field officers have to say of the late war between the states. He wants the private soldier to do some of the magazine writing. In this express ed preference Dr. Fraser speaks for a large element of the American reading "I have just finished reading one of General Hoface Porter's articles on 'Camping With Grant,'" says the New York physician, "and while I found much in it that was interesting and new, yet there is something unsatisfying to mall of the literature on both sides. only touch the high places. What I crave to know about the war is what the private soldier alone can tell me.
"Generals only saw that the world regards as its great and important feat-ures. Historians view the events that marked its progress with a field glass that sweeps too brond a space to be taken in at a single glance. I want some of the brave fellows who were in the trenches, shot out, to tell me some of the little incidents that attended their experience. pared their stout hearts for battle when they learned from the movements of their officers that a conflict was near, how they felt and demeaned themselves when the sky above them was ablaze with shells and the ground beneath their feet was trembling with the roar and tumult of battle."

The New Orleans Picayune observes that the north pole is not the only vndiscovered region of the earth's surface which is interesting scientific explorers. In Mexico, not far from Albuquerque, is the Mesa Encantada, or enchanted, or haunted mountain. It is over 700 feet high and has heretofore defied all efforts of man to scale it. On Friday of last liam Libby, of Princeton university, and a party of explorers. The perpendicular walls could not be scaled and flying seemed to be the only means left to the explorers. Every preparation had been made for the ascent. There were greated balloons ready for use; but There were great kites of the Mesa with a gun, borrowed for the purpose from the United States life saving service. These guns are used to fire shots with long wires or cords at-tached, so that when the shot is projected over a ship which is disabled in the reakers off shore, a line is carried to the vessel and by its means a cable can be hauled aboard. When a rope was finally put in place and made fast, a block and tickle were rigged fand Professor Libby was drawn up. Subsequently the other members of the party went up. The explorers spent the entire day on the rock which covers the entire day on the rock, which covers some ten acres, searching for the evidences of the village said to have existed in reality. There were monuments of rock such as the Indians built in the ages that have gone by, but that was all. were some pools of water that had col-lected, but whether they were worn by the action of small particles of rock carried by the winds or whether they were in reality constructed by the Acoma Indians in the centuries that have gone down into the silence of the past, is not known. Search was made for the bones of the human beings whom the legend of haunted rock describes as having been starved to death there, but they were not found.

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

The first museum of natural history was established in London in 1681. It is estimated that American travelers annually spend £20,000,000 in Europe.

The greatest length of England and Scotland, north and south, is about 680 miles. The deepest English coal shaft it at the Moss colliery, near Ashton—depth 2,820

The hair of criminals is allowed to grow for three months before they are diselectric railways than the whole of Ger-

of 100 years, and not more than six that of sixty-five years.
Fires are much more frequent, in pro-

portion to population, in New York than in either London or Paris.

Handel used, when traveling, to order danner for three, or if hungry, for five,

in either London or Paris. France, with a population of 20,000,000, has a fighting force of 2,000,000, able to appear in the field at very short notice. During the past year 1,820 acres of land were planted to canaigre in Arizona, and the acreage will be much larger the com-

learly every man, woman and child in Egypt is a smoker of cigarettes, and a e is hardly ever seen in the mouth of

Lands near Watsonville, Cal., that for-merly went tenantless at \$3.50 per acre, now lease for \$7 per acre for cultivation of The fastest trains on the continent are

the expresses of the Northern Railway Company of France. Their speed is thirty-six miles an Lour. There are \$,000 artists in Paris, more than half of them painters. The number of paintings sent in to the exhibition last year was about 10,000. It is computed that all of the houses in idon and New York could be built of the lava thrown out by Vestwius since the first recorded eruption in A. D. 79.

Coal tar, when used for dyes, yields sixteen shades of blue, the same number of yellow tints, twelve of crange, nine of violet, and purcease other colors and

turns round,

JUST FROM GEORGIA. We'll Get on the Brighter Side. Toil in the cities, and till the ground; The world is green and wide, And some of these days, when the work

Wo'll get on the brighter side! Sow and reap, and work, and weep For the blessings that are denied;

And some of these days, in the morning' We'll get on the brighter side. Some of these days, in the thorny ways

Will the lilles of joy abide; The birds will sing, and the bells will ring, And we'll get on the brighter side. Then toil in the cities, and till the ground, Whatever may be denied;

For some of these days, when the world turns round, We'll get on the brighter side!

They Made Him Feel Real Good. "John," said the editor to his office boy 'John, am I a rich man-a very rich man?' "I never hearn tell that you wuz," replied the office boy.

"Am I not even comfortably off?" "Not that I knows on!" "Have I not money in bank and check books without number lying all around

"Nary one!" The editor sighed, then turned to three letters that lay on his table and read aloud:

r bank has a claim against you for Please send check on receipt of this." r firm has been instructed to collect at of you. Kindly forward your at once." 3100. Please send check on receipt of this.
"Our firm has been instructed to, collect
\$80 out of you. Kindly forward your
check at once."
"We have claim for \$70 against you.
Please remit us by check as early as possible."

"God bless the banks and the lawyers!" he exclaimed. "They do make a poor, struggling devil feel so good!" And then he silently dropped the letters into the wastebasket and wrote an edi-

torial on "Brighter Days Ahead." Song of the Strikers.

Up with the trusts, while we gnaw the crusts And our children cry for bread;

And the flag of the free waves merrily Where a million strikers tread! Up with the trusts while we groan and

sweat And lives to the dark are led; And prate of freedom and glory yet, Where a million strikers tread!

And sing the song of "the brighter days" And say: "Be ye clothed and fed!" While the sun of Liberty throws his rays Where a million strikers tread!

Every time a republican editor sees s couse on fire he informs the country that "times are brightening."

Yes, take it all round, this is a pretty good country when all the strikers are at Every time the president says "good

morning" to a southern senator the republican journals declare that the south has received recognition. "The railroad ran over us recently," writes a rural editor, "but in this, as in

all other instances, providence was against us. The fool engine only cut off our wooden leg, and we can't get damages!" Barrett, of Birmingham, is getting out

a very bright newspaper. The Wonderfully Named.

"Gudg" has gone to Pan-a-ma, Hodge to Honeycomb; Baddes ome good office straddles,— Houk is still at home.

Podger-he, of Tennessee-Has his faith renewed: Sounker hopes he'll learn the ropes, But nothing comes to Dood.

Wupples, Stupples, Swunk and Swing, Bowler, Jowler, Jang-If they don't get anything

"Mack" can go and hang!

Would Work on the Outside A newly appointed Georgia justice of the peace was informed that some one had stolen his horse during the night. He was not long in locating the criminal, who was speedly brought to trial, when the justice said:

"I ain't qualified ter set on this case, see

in' as the horse was mine; but I'm goin'

ter let the bailiff preside, an' while he's a-tryin' of the criminal, I'll be out yander a-stretchin' of the rope an' locatin' of the tree!" When our sweltering citizens get a breathing spell they're going to take a day off and hunt up the man who recently

informed them that "the backbone of the hot weather was broken." The gubernatorial announcement seaso is approaching, and the weekly editors are enlarging their newspapers. There will be room enough for all, even if supple-

ments have to be issued. F. L. S. THE CURRENT DISCUSSION.

From The Covington, Ga., Star. So long as the infamous crime of rage is committed upon the women of the country, just so long will the lynching of the perpetrators continue. This fact may as well be understood first as last. The white men of the country are not going to permit these crimes to go unpunished, and the sooner colored men understand this the better it will be or them. There is no use in mincing words about it. Hu-man nature is the same all over the land, and wherever these outrages are committed, no matter whether they be in the north or the south, or the east or the west, the lynching of the perpetrators is certain to follow.

From The Camilla, Ga., Clarion. After fifteen months the case is post-poned on account of the sickness of coun-sel. This does not justify lynching, but it provokes it.

From The Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat. The history of the Ryder murder case in Talbot county fully illustrates the causes of lynch law in Georgia—and justifies it with a very large per cent of the people of the state—the governor, the supreme court, the superior courts and adverse public opinion—what little there is of it to the contrary notwithstanding, and we are much disposed to justify the mob that swung this fiend to a limb last Monday evening.

From The Cartersville, Ga., American

and numerous other colors and

istration of the law, if they would use their prerogative in the dispatch of crim-inal business. Often by the delay prac-ticed by the courts the most revolting crimes go unwhipped of justice; and if punishment is meted out at all, it is so long delayed that the moral effect of said punishment is lost upon the criminal ele-ment of our country. ment of our country. "The long delays incident to trials of our

worst criminals often act as an incentive to the increase of crime, while they cause a loss of confidence in the minds of lawabiding citizens, that often form them into mobs for the speedy execution of justice upon the offiminal.

upon the cfiminal.

"In our opinion a speedy trial and a speedy execution of the law will be a remedy for the reduction of the frequency of the crime itself and the execution by mob law."

From The Meldrim, Ga., Guidon. The legislature may pass all the anti-lynch laws they see fit. The governor may issue his proclamation that lynchings shall cease, political conventions may de-clare against them, eccelesiastical bodies may hold up their hands in holy horror, but, until the courts do their duty and give prisoners charged with crime speedy impartial trials, and thereby inspire the people with the feeling that even handed justice will be promptly meted out to all, there will be lynchings in Georgia. The number of lynchings we have had is a horrible blot on the fair escutcheon of our

state. There is only one way to stop

That is to bring every one charged with

ease and needs heroic treatment. From The Waycross, Ga., Citizen. The patience of the people, whose community had been so outraged, was exhausted, and they took the law in their own hands. As for us we shall not have one word of censure for them. The blame belongs to the courts that refuse to execute the laws, that refuse to listen to the demands of society for protection from these cruel and outrageous crimes, that refuse to see where we are drifting in the efforts of society to protect itself.

From The LaGrange, Ga., Graphic. As far as that one nameless crime which is born from the passion-rocked brains of these black despoilers of southern homes is concerned. is concerned, the explanation of mob law is the cause, and the people themselves have administered, and will always ad-minister, the only punishment that is possible for brave men who regard their own lives as small forfeit in defense of the wemanhood of their land. The idea of allowing the law to take its course in such cases is simply preposterous. That a woman should be dragged through the filth of such a trial simply because some brute has already wronged her worse than death is inconceivable. Laws in such cases are but ropes of sand that will never bind brave arms nor chain brave hearts. No flames are too flery to choke the life from the perpetrators of such crimes, no tree is too tall to lift the polluted carcass from contaminating mother earth. The people have found their own punishment and will always mete it out through all time in

technicality can alter their purpose one jot or one whit. A LITERARY MECCA.

such cases, and no change of law nor of

The Famous Old Wayside Inn and Its Contents.

A correspondent of The Boston Herald, at South Farmington, Mass., says that Long-fellow's famous Wayside inn is becoming a veritable Canterbury for literary pil-grims. The old Howe tayern, known all the world over from the "Tales of a Traveler," was reopened this spring as a sum-mer resort, and it has made the town of Sudbury a very popular place.

Though the season is still young, over a thousand pilgrims have found their way to the Wayside hostelry. The members of the Longfeliow family have taken great interest in the reopening of the old tavern, and Mrs. Rich and Henry Dana and Mrs. Annie Longfellow Thorpe have been among the first guests.

A great transformation has taken place in A great transformation has taken place in the inward appearance of the tayern. The rooms are now enriched by countiess paintings and brica-brae, worth several thousand dollars. The host of the tayern, Mr. Edward R. Lemon, has been collecting these articles for a number of years.

Among those of historic interest are the Howe coat rof arms, alluded to in the "Tales of a Traveler;" a mirror owned by 'Squire Lyman Howe, the landlord in Longfellow's time; a window pane written 'Tales of a Traveler.' a mirror owned by 'Squire Lyman Howe, the landlord in Longfellow's time; a window pane written on with a diamond by Major William Molineux, and now carefully framed: a bureau used by 'Squire Howe; a thimble of Miss Jerusha, a sister of 'Squire Lyman Howe; an engraving of the landing of the British troops at Boston, the work of Paul Revere; an original silhouette of General George Washington, by Annesly; a chair once owned by John Adams; an engraving of the Boston massacre; a powder horn, canteen and bayonet used in the war of the revolution, by Obadiah Perry, of Sudbury, and irons of ancient pattern, taken from the Walker garrison house, the only remaining structure of its kind in the town; an oid jug used by General Gansevoort, of Gansevoort, Saratoga county, New York; a portrait engraving of James Madison; an oil portrait of Thomas Jefferson; a portrait in oil of Bishop Tierney Berkeley, the philosopher, and an oil portrait of Captain Eleazer Giles, privateersman, of Beverly.

In the oid taproom, or main office, may be seen thirteen chairs of antique patterns, original furnishing of Admiral Farragut's flagshlp, Hartford; a desk owned and used by Danlel Webster in Hanover, N. H.; an engraving of Sharp, after John Trumbull, of the sortle made by the garrison of Gibraltar on the morning of November 27, 1781; an engraving by Sharp, after John Singleton Copley, of the slege and relief of Gibraltar, published in 1819; four lanterns resembling the one Paul Revere hung aloft in the tower of the old North church; two ancient clocks and many other curiosities.

North church; two ancient clocks and other curiosities.

The new proprietor of the Wayside Inn has named his different rooms in honor of famous characters. These are the ones selected: Washngton, Paul Revere, Longfellow, Ole Bull, Howe, Parsons, Lafayette, Slave, Emerson, Thoreau and Grain,

The Peacock at Home.

From The New York Clipper.

The real home of the peacock or peafowl is in Iadia. There they were and are hunted and their flesh is used for food. As these birds live in the same region as the tiger, peacock hunting is very dangerous sport. The long train of the peacock is not its talk as many suppose, but is composed of feathers which grow out just above the tail and are called the tall coverts. Peacocks have been known for many hundred years. They are mentioned in the Bible. Job mentions them, and they are mentioned, too, in I Kings, x. Hundreds of years ago in Rome many thousand peacocks were killed for the great feasts which the emperor made. The brains of the peacock were considered a great treat, and many had to be killed for a single feast. and their flesh is used for food. As thes

Victoria's Precedent. When Queen Elizabeth went to St. Paul's

cathedral on Sunday, the 24th day of No cember, 1588, she set Victoria the example for an open air service Tuesday, June 22, 1877. It is very curious, says The Boston Herald, to find that the present queen has simply followed precedent in her jubilee thanksgiving. A contemporary chronicler writes of the original affair. "Our services From The Cartersville, Ga., American.

The following was read and adopted by the late grand jury of Bartew superior court:

"We have read with much interest the strong resolution adopted by the bar association lately in session at Warm Springs, Ga., which asks for reforms in our criminal laws.

"While as a body we are not ready to indorse the recommendations of that body as the best remedy for the delays that are practiced in the tifial and execution of the criminal laws et our stane, yet we are fully satisfied some reforms in our laws as they now stand are necessary to facilitate the administration of justice and hope our laws may make this needed reform.

We are impressed that much of the tardiness and quibbling delays in the execution of our taws might be prevented by the judges who are charged with the admin-

THE PASSING THRONG.

A story which is not exactly fresh from the mint, but which is nevertheless work repeating, comes up from Morgan county, Colonel William A. Broughton, of Madson, Morgan county, is known all state as one of the best farmers and ben democrats in Georgia. He has some in-terests in the petroleum lands up in Ten-nessee. There are various kinds of oil on the property, lubricating, illuminant the property, lubricating, illuminating and some medicinal. He used to be samples of these oils at its home in Madison, but when he was last a candidate for the senate his prospective constituents discovered that the oil was good for rheumatism and other ills, and

such a demand for the remedy that about all the colonel had was used up.

Morgan has another good farmer, well, to-do and influential, but he was opposed to Colonel Broughton for the senate. There was nothing serious between them, but just enough to cost the candidate. some votes.

One day the two met by chance, and hearing his neighbor complain of having rheumatism, Colonel Broughton said that he would send over some oil which had he would send over some oil which he been tried by a great many, who declare that it gave them rener. Coloner brough ton kept his promise and did send the bottle over to his neighbor. After that they met occasionally during the can-paign, but no reference was made to the that it gave them relief. Colonel B pargn, but no reference was made to the oil by the neighbor and the candidate sus-pected that it had been tried and failed. The colonel saw no sign of support, either, on the part of the farmer.

A few days after the election, Colone

crime to a speedy trial. If the laws are at fault amend them. If the judges are at fault impeach them. This is a terrible dis-Broughton heard that his neighbor had voted for him, and soon after, meeting him, thanked him cordially, because it was unexpected.

"I will tell you how it was," the farmer replied. "When you gave me that bottle of oil I thought you wanted to buy my yote with it, and I wouldn't touch it. I just set it up on the mantel and it stad there. I used a good many things, but nothing did me any good. The right be-fore election the pains were mighty had and hurt me worse than ever. I couldn't find a thing in the house to rub with ex-cept that oil. In sheer desperation I tried that, and in fifteen minutes it gave me complete relief. Of course, I voted for you the next day. If a man who has th rheumatism bad and does not show grad-tude on being relieved from the paid, he is heartless. But I tell you, I would not have touched your oil if there had been anything else in the house."

And they all lived happy ever afterward.

as the story books say. "We get prompt action by the authoritles in criminal cases down in Mexico," said Colonel Dougherty yesterday. "The law is no respector of persons. There was a case not long ago where in assaulted an Englishman in a cafe. The licutenant governor was also a general in the Mexican army and he was a senstor from one of the states. Office holding is sometimes a snap down there, because a man is not limited to just one job at a time. This fellow was a general, a senato and a lieutenant governor. One night be got drunk and went into a cafe with a big six-shooter in his hand. He flourished it and cursed the Americans and insults the Englishman and Frenchman. Perhaps he did not intend to do it, but he struct the Englishman. The next morning the English consul and the French consul called on the governor of the state and

demanded satisfaction. The offender was promptly arrested and munications were sent to President Diaz by telegraph. By the next day the general had been dismissed from the arm, he had been dismissed as fleutenant gov-ernor of his state and had been fired from the senate. He apologized to the for eigners and further proceedings against

im were dropped. "The Mexicans have far more respect for the English government than for the government at Washington," Colone Dougherty continued. "A man named Schmidt had been following a merchant named Howe around for several days, de-claring that he was going to kill him. morning somebody ran into Howe's place of business and told him that Schmidt was after him. Howe loaded and proceeded to wait on customers. Pres ently, Schmidt walked in with a pistol in hand. Howe dign't do a thing to him but raise the gun and blow Schmidt's head off. Then Howe gave himself, up. His the American consul and asked him to interfere. The consul went to the pris-

on and requested to be allowed to see Howe, an American citizen. "'Non-communicado,' was the reply. Under that rule no one except prison officials were allowed to see a prisonor or commu-nicate with him until after three days. The American consul went off, stating that

communication had been denied him.
"Some of Howe's friends rememb that although he was born in the United States, his parents were both ditizens of Dublin, Ireland, at the time. So they went to see the British consul and laid the case before him. He called at the prison. Admittance was denied to him, too, under the three days' rule, but he declared that rule or no rule he wanted to see Howe, and would stand no foolishness. If communication was refused he would take up the case with his home govern-

consul was admitted. "Howe claimed that he was a British subject and the next day was released on bond, something very unusual in Mex-

government to act, he would probably have remained in prison until his trial came off," said Colonel Dougherty. Edward Ingersoll Wade, formerly from Athens, was here yesterday. Since the days of his newspaper career in this state he has been in Washington, where he has a position in the interior department. He will retain his along the description of the McKinley.

will retain his place under the McKinley Mr. James Atwood, of Darien, was in Atlanta yesterday. He is one of the most prominent young men of the Georgia

Captain Will Wooten, of Albany, passed through Atlanta yesterday. During the re-cent encampment of the Fourth Georga-regiment on St. Simons the company commanded by Captain Wooten won the plaudits of all and came out with flying

with a smile as broad as the con-st. Simons, Jack Clancey, the landlord of the island, came to Atlanta yesterday, and put up at the Kimball. The season at St. Simons has been unusually gay, and the success of the resort is attributable in a great measure to the personal popularity of Jack Clancey. The season is by no means at an end and large crowds are Colonel Mike Brown, of Barnwell, S. C.

came over yesterday and bought four eighty-saw gins from the Van Winkle company for the new cylindrical bale com-press which he is erecting at his home. The railway men are watching the prosress of the cylindrical bale very closely. Colonel Papy, of the Plant system, said yesterday that the new bale will enable the roads to load more weight on a freightear. It is impossible to load the large freight cars now built to their full carries ity with the flat bales, because they so bulky. There will be only a few or bulky. drical bale compresses in the south year, but if it is a success another or two will see many more of them company which owns them, the Am Mr. Searles, the secretary and the of the sugar trust, is the president company. Mr. Searles organized the trust. This company is going into the ket for cotton and will buy, gin, conditionally and export. Or it will gin and conviction to buying if the planter president way.

KILLED HIL

Coroner's Jury Yes Policeman W.

IS REARRESTED The Dead Man's Mo

INQUEST OVER THE BOD' The Jury Was Not cide-Trial Th

The coroner's jury ronounced the killing by Patrolman N. B. icide. The inquest was hel acks in the recorde

ourteen witnesses we a statement from the Immediately after the er's jury, Mrs. Welch man, swore out a warr man Bankston and he of a special officer at When the coroner's j T. Pendleton, assistant present, and he question behalf of the policema Mr. Sam Hewitt, th Hewitt, was the first w He stated that he was the killing occurred. him as he was on his he was near the state said he went back to

the officer followed avenue. When near turned upon the polic and tried to cut him. away. Bankston shot time but did not attem the culvert Welch aga officer, and Bankston fi As Welch ran up the ment Bankston fired th chase continued until culvert was reached and turning upon the you have emptied you you." Then Bankston and Welch fell dead. The second witness v negro. He was on P saw the police officer eard the pistol fire at

Bankston and pointed

was not near enough there was a knife in shots were fired on the heard Bankston say: James Beavers, a n witness. He gave ab ny as Thomas Police Office Detective Wooten sta the police barracks ar shots. He went to th Welch lying upon the When turned over there under Welch near his r at he was on a train o

ooking down from the culvert saw an officer He saw someth knife blade in the man' pistol fire and thought having a tough time of

heard other shots. Di and fatal shot. Wanted Him Miss Ollie Williams, t Weich, testified that si oga and was on a Monday night he beat During Saturday morni to strike Mr. Owens's b at another time he at a son of Mr. Jim Coll

peatedly whipped her rebruises upon her face.
Fatrolman F. C. M. H.
Welch's mother canal evening, a short time and asked him what support. She stated there son and asked him buy bread and he told care if she was dead

of the call of Miss W racks and of his ins r to go and arrest Wile Was a Caref Mr. G. N. Hurtell, restitution, stated to the Patrolman Bankston him several times wh make arrests. He a was a very careful officer a was a man to shoot justified his using a Patrolmen Dodd a that they were at the hearing the shots jum and went to where W the railroad track. The

over and discovered Patrolman H. T. Wiracks and heard the pace and saw dead man.
Mr. O. T. Yarbrough caturestreet, heard than to the railroad. H

when he was turn d knife under him. Mr. Owens, who drive walch place with Welch was a quiet man he was very quarres fight. Welch was dru and Monday evening a Eankston Males This closed the evid Bankston took the statement of the shoo Constitution yesterday

near being cut by W times before the last's on the railroad track street culvert Weich knize in his hand as backed and told W The man replied: "revolver, and now finally had to fire to "When I fired the said Bankston. "W killed me.' As he few steps toward very much that I h The Jury's

After hearing all stoners and in a fet verdict declaring the done in seif-defense ble homleide. Bankston thanked leased from

of the coroner's jury re-arrested on a wa Justice Orr's court by the mother of the det inary trial will take it

KILLED HIM IN

Policeman W. B. Bankston.

IS REARRESTED FOR MURDER

The Dead Man's Mother Swears Out a

The Jury Was Not Long in Reaching

n Verdict of Justifiable Homi-

The coroner's jury yesterday afternoon

by Patrolman N. B. Bankston justifiable

The inquest was held at the police bar-

inquest lasted two hours and conclud d with

Immediately after the verdict of the cor-

oner's jury, Mrs. Welch, mother of the dead

man, swore out a warrant against Patrol-

of a special officer at the police barracks.

man Bankston and he was placed in charge

When the coroner's jury met, Judge John

Mr. Sam Hewitt, the son of Detective

Hewitt, was the first witness on the stand.

He stated that he was with Bankston when

the killing occurred. The officer overtook

him as he was on his way home and when

he was near the state capitol. The witness

Bankston and pointed out Welch. He and

the officer followed Welch up Piedmont

avenue. When near the culvert Welch

urned upon the policeman with a knife

and tried to cut him. Witness pulled Welch

away. Bankston shot at the man one

the culvert Welch again tried to cut the

officer, and Bankston fired two more shots.

As Welch ran up the railroad embank-ment Bankston fired the fourth time. The

milvert was reached and Welch stopped

The second witness was Lewis Thomas, a

negro. He was on Piedmont avenue and saw the police officer chasing a man. He heard the pistol fire at a time when Welch

was making an attempt to strike, but he

was not near enough to see whether or not there was a knife in Welch's hand. Other

nots were fired on the railroad. Witness

heard Bankston say: "Don't cut me."

James Beavers, a negro, was the third
witness. He gave about the same testi-

Detective Wooten stated that he was at

Welch lying upon the railroad track dead

under Welch near his right hand.

J. S. Streater, a railroad man, testified

hat he was on a train of freight cars, and

looking down from the Piedmont avenue

Wanted Him Arrested.

Monday night he beat her mother.

Miss Ollie Williams, the step-daughter of

went to the police barracks and asked that an officer be sent to arrest her step-father.

During Saturday morning Welch had tried

at another time he attempted to assault
a son of Mr. Jim Collins. Welch had re-

peatedly whipped her mother and had left bruises upon her face and body.

Fatrolman F. C. McEntyre testified that Wekh's mother came to him Monday evening, a short time before the shooting, and asked him what she must do to get support. She stated that she had gone to her son and asked him for a quarter to buy bread and he told her care if she was dead and rotting in her grave.

Sergeant John Abbott gave an account

of the call of Miss Williams at the bar-racks and of his instructions to Bankston

Was a Careful Oficer.

Mr. G. N. Hurfell, reporter for The Constitution, stated to the jury that he knew Patrolman Bankston and had been with him several times when he had gone to make arrests. He always found Bankston a very careful officer and did not think he was a man to shoot unless the occasion justified his using a pistol.

Patrolmen Dodd and Landford testified that they were at the barracks stables, and hearing the shots jumped over the fence

hearing were at the Darracks stables, and hearing the shots jumped over the fence and went to where Welch was lying upon the rallroad track. They saw him turned over and discovered the open knife under him.

Patrolman H. T. White was at the bar-

racks and heard the pistol shots. He ran to the place and saw the knife under the

ran to the railroad. He saw the dead man

was turned over and saw the

Was a Careful Oficer.

to go and arrest Welch.

strike Mr. Owens's boy with a bowl, and

to assault

lice barracks and heard the pistol He went to the place and found

Police Officers Testify.

time but did not attempt to kill him. At

a statement from the officer.

behalf of the policeman.

and Welch fell dead.

and fatal shot

the recorder's court room and

onounced the killing of Charles Welch

cide-Trial This Morning.

SELF DEFENSE

sterday.

and asked him went to the prisallowed to see

as the reply. Un-pt prison officials sonor or commus remembered n in the United time. So they consul and laid a called at the denied to him,
rule, but he deule he wanted to
nd no foolishness.

day was released

he would probably son until his trial I Dougherty. arcer in this state ngton, where he has inder the McKinley

of Darien, was in of the Georgia

dead man.
Mr. O. T. Yarbrough, who works on Deof Albany, passed day. During the re-he Fourth Georgia ons the company Wooten won the

the on a freight load the large

toad the large their full capac-because they are only a few cylin-n the south this cas another year of them. The of them. The m, the American apital of \$5,00,00. The ard treasurer president of the sanzed the sugar and into the marging into th

when he was turned over and saw the knife under him.

Mr. Owens, who drives the hospital ambulance, testified that he boarded at the same place with Welch. When sober, Welch was a quiet man, but when drinking he was very quarrelsome and wanted to fight. Welch was drunk all day Sunday, and Monday evening assaulted his wife. Eankston Makes a Statement. This closed the evidence and Patrolman Bankston took the stand. He made a statement of the shooting as told in The Constitution yesterday. He said he came near being cut by Welch three or four times before the last shot was fired. When on the railroad track and near the Butler street culvert Welch stopped and with his knize in his hand advanced upon him. He basked and told Welch to drop the knife. ta yesterday, and personal popularity season is by no large crowds are of Barnwell, S. C.,

knife in his hand advanced upon him. He backed and told Welch to drop the knife. The man replied: "You have emptied your revolver, and now I will kill you." He finally had to fire to protect his life.
"When I fired the last and fattal shot," said Bankston, "Welch said: 'You have killed use. As he said this he walked a few steps toward me and fall. I regret

few steps toward me and fell. I regret very much that I had to kill the man, but I did it in self-defense."

The Jury's Verdict.

After hearing all the evidence the jury retired to the room of the police commissioners and in a few minutes rendered a verdiet declaring the shooting to have been declaring the shooting to have been declared. in seif-defense and the killing justifia-

Bankston thanked the jury and was re-It was but a short while after the verdict of the coroner's jury when Bankston was re-arrested on a warrant sworn out in Justice Orr's court by Mrs. Sarah Welch, the mother of the dead man. The preliminary trial will take place this morning at inary trial will take place this morning at

SOUTH GEORGIA WANTS GOVERNOR

of His Section.

"OUR TIME HAS Will Present a Dyed-in-the-Wool Par-

ty Man.

No Man Must Lead Who Is Not of the Original Faith, They Say.

It is all very well to say the race for governor is a year off; that it is too early to talk about it; that next spring will do; it is very well, but it is vain.

The fellow with his eyes open knows better. He knows that the quiet forces are ourteen witnesses were examined. The at work; that beneath the smooth and placid surface upon which not a single announced candidate is visible, earnest, energetic, systematic influences are at work, and that the lines of battle are being rapidly formed. The prospective candidates are not indulging in any summer naps-not now. They have an eye out for the main chance; they are not los T. Pendleton, assistant city attorney, was, ing any opportunities, and they are keeping watch on the other fellow.

present, and he questioned the witnesses in This is the plain, hare truth about the matter. No matter that the race is yet a good way off, it is a very pleasant question among the politicians right now. There is not a man in the field, and per haps there will not be in many weeks, but just beneath the surface the hopes and said he went back to Decatur street with efforts and ambitions of nearly a cool dozen candidates are meeting and clashing. So disguise it as you may, the gubernato rial campaign is on; if not openly before the people, before the bar of consideration, judgment and preparation. The candidates are alive. Judge Allen Fort discussed the campaign

at the Kimball yesterday. In a general way he spoke of democratic principles, and in a very special way, of the claims of his section of the state to name the next governor of Georgia.
On being asked concerning the report chase continued until the Butler street, that he was seriously considering entering culvert was reached and Welch stopped and turning upon the officer, said: "Now given the matter such consideration. Of you have emptied your gun, I will kill course, no one can tell what may happen ou." Then Bankston fired another shot, a year ahead, but I certainly could not be considered a candidate now. Nor would I be a candidate at all if either of several prominent original rock-ribbed demo crats in my section should make the race. There, for instance, is Pope Brown of my district; Bob Mitchell, of Thomas, and

Henry M. McIntosh, of Albany. They are

all original silver men and either of them would make a magnificent governor, South Georgia's Claims. "South and southwest Georgia will name the next governor," said he. "It is the right of that section. It has never named a governor, and the whole state will recognize the justice of the claim, particularly

when that section has plenty of able and suitable men to offer for the place. "North and middle Georgia have been noned often enough, and I have no criticism to make upon the choices which have honored these sections of the state. In almost every case good men have been culvert saw an officer trying to arrest a man. He saw something shining like's a knife blade in the man's hand. Heard the chosen, but we hold to it as our right to name the next governor, and we will do it. My section of the state is one of the richest and best in Georgia; and I do not istol fire and thought the policeman was aving a tough time of it. A little later he disparage any other section. We have a fine, substantial citizenry, rich farms, d other shots. Did not see the last good industries and we are entitled to representation in the governor's office. We have been so long overlooked in the matter that the people feel it very keenly, and our claim has grown into a dmand.
When the time comes we will present a Weich, testified that she lived in Chatta-nooga and was on a visit to her mother. Weich was drinking all day Sunday and solid front in this matter. We will make no mistake. We will agree upon some good man, give him our united support, and he will be such a man as the whole state will be proud to honor. We are not going to make any undue haste in making the selection. We will select the most

suitable man. "We know down there what the needs of the hour demand in a candidate; what the political exigencies of this particular campaign require, and we will not pre-sent a man who is not in thorough and complete accord with the organized democracy of the state and all the leading issues

Must Be Sound in Faith.

"The next governor's devotion to the cardinal principle of democracy must be so notable, so tried and so emphatic as that there will be not the slightest doubt as to where he stands. He must be true and tried in the work; no new convert, but one dyed in the faith.
"If the Chicago platform is not the test

of democracy, there is no test. The issues which it makes are too vital to the life of democratic principles, too nearly the life and heart of the party itself, to permit of any half-hearted adherence to them. We want earnest, tried believers. "In Georgia we know what a fight it has been; we remember when the pickel lines of the democracy of the state assem-bled at Griffin, and in the face of doubt,

in the face of derision and scorn, marked out the way that all true democrats have since trod. Those were the real, the true leaders, the pioneers of the faith, and our man, when we present him, will be of

the stripe which they will indorse.
"It would be a base surrender to take any other sort of man, remembering what a struggle we have had and what a struggle is before us in the national campaign of 1900. A party's platform is what a party is, and if a man does not fully beleve in it, he is not of that party. I can understand how a man may lay down his preferences for men and give loyal party support to a man whom he has opposed, but where a principle is involved, which is the vital, life-giving principle of the party, I cannot see how he can do it.

None Other Need Apply. "The people of my section of the state appreciate fully what sort of man is needed, and they will support no other. If there is any one question that stands out before this country as the great question of the hour, the question which is made universally the standard of party alle-gience, it is the money question. And the time has not yet come when we can put others than tried devotees of the faith in the high places to represent us. After having fought so long and so ardently, we cannot afford to surrender what we have gained. We cannot give up one single inch of the territory we have battled to take. And the way to hold our own is to select as our leaders only the men who believe from principle in the things we are fighting for, and who will lead the fight to the death or gain them for us. "This is no idle claim which our section of the state will present. We antagonize no other part of Georgia; we are in thorough sympathy and touch with every other section, and it is only that we can present a man who is able, suitable and

MORRIS IS CAPTAIN; LESS PROPERTY LEADS THE BATTERY

Coroner's Jury Yesterday Exonerates Judge Allen Fort Voices the Sentimen | Second Lieutenant Nominated by Accla- | County Returns Sure To Show a Decrease | All the Prominent Lines Except the mation Last Night.

of Second Lieutenant.

Atlanta Artillery Will Now Have the Youngest Captain in State-Battery Is in Fine Condition.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Atlanta Artillery held last night, Second Lieutenant L. D. Morris was unanimously nominated captain of the battery to succeed Captain J. F. Kempton, who was removed by a courtmardal some time ago. Lieutenant Morris was nominated by ac-clamation and there was no opposition to nomination. It was the first time in the history of this old battery that the men did not divide into factions. According to the rules under which an election is had the officer to be elected is chosen at one meeting of the military



LIEUTENANT L. D. MORRIS, He Was Last Night Selected as Captain of

elected. This causes Lieutenant Morris's election to take place next Tuesday night at which time the votes of the battery will be polled. A justice of the peace, two eltizens and two officers will be present Within forty days after his election Lieutenant Morris will stand an examination under the supervision of the military department of the state and will then receive his commission.

Since the trouble in the ranks of the Atlanta Artillery Lieutenant Morris has been one of the principal men who has held the battery together. He has talked with the members and urged them on until there are now in the battery about fifty fine looking young soldiers.

youngest captain in the state service. He is only twenty-four years of age and has served three and one-half years in the Atlanta Artillery.

FOR THE BABY.

Mother. of infants die yearly when warm weather begins, from stomach and bowel disor-

mother's heart. To give perfect digestion to the child t is only necessary to give in a pleasant form the harmless digestives contained in the well known tablets sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Stuart's Tablets contain no so-called drugs, but are composed of pepsin, pure aseptic, fruit acids, starch digestives and are put up in lozense form, with sugar of milk very pleasant to the taste, and have been used for years as the safest, best remedy for any form of indigestion and stomach troubles in adults, but recently many remarkable cures have been made in the cases of weakly babies who failed to grow and thrive as they

A Buffalo mother a short time ago who despaired of the life of her babe was so delighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Er'e county, New York, and made the following affidavit: "Gentlemen-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

were recommended to me for my twomonths'-old baby, which was sick and puny and the doctors said was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no relief. A friend mentioned the Stuar; Tables and I procured a box from my druggist and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was delighted to find they were

Dyspepsia Tablets saved my child's life, "MRS. W. T. DETHLOPF, "Subscribed and sworn to before me this

"HENRY KARIS.

AND MORE TAXES

in the State.

HE HAS SERVED THREE YEARS IT MAY REACH A MILLION

Started as a Trivate and Rose to Rank | Tax Rate Will Probably Be 6.21 Mills on the Dollar.

INQUEST OVER THE BODY OF CHARLES WELCH TRIED MEN ONLY TO BE PUT. ON GUARD IS A GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE MEMBERS THIS IS THE MAXIMUM LIMIT ALLOWED

Will Be the Highest in the History of Georgia-Last Legislature Responsible for Increase.

The returns of the county tax assessors which have been received to date by Comptroller General Wright, and the indications of others which are to come, have worried not only that official, but everybody else who is connected with the state administration. The returns show that there will be a decrease in the taxable property of Georgia of a considerable amount and that from present indications the state is certain to have the highest tax rate next year known in its history. In fact, there is every reason to believe that the rate will

reach the limit fixed by the last legislature. The tax returns as received by counties at the comptroller general's office up to the close of business last night were as fol-

The List to Date. County. Increase. Decrease 39,093 6,676 Franklin-Habersham 60,133 1,578

the Rejuvenated Atlanta Artillery.

He has been a favorite with the men and his election might have been predicted some time ago. The company has been vithout a commander for some time and Lieutenant Morris was thrown with the men to a great extent. His advice was al-ways followed in matters pertaining to the successes of the battery and he has led When Captain Morris receives his com-

mission from the governor he will be the

He entered the battery as a private and from that rose to the rank of corporal. From there he quickly won the stripes of a sergeant, and later became second

Ranks.

59.914

Expect a Decrease.

These figures show an increase of a little

over \$1,000,000, and if this showing were to

be kept up the total increase in the state

would be tremendous. But the showing

won't be kept up. On the contrary, their

is certain to be a large falling off in several

of the countles yet to hear from and the

Indications are that the slump will not only

deficit. Fulton county will fall off about

\$1,250,000, Muscogde county about \$1,500,600,

and Bibb about \$500,000. The decrease in

everal other counties will be much smaller.

The certainty of a loss in taxable property

and the fact that the last legislature very

largely increased the state's liabilities,

leave no doubt as to the size of the tax

rate. The legislature fixed the limit at

6.21 mills on the dollar and Comptroller

General Wright said yesterday that he

thought the rate could not possibly fall

below this. In this connection it is interest-

ing to note the tax rate for previous years.

Mills. | Year.

How It Is Divided.

and that the low water mark was reached

in 1883, during the administration of the

Hon. Henry D. McDaniel. The figures men-

tioned cover the taxation for all state

purposes, although the money is divided

into three parts. For instance, the 6.21 mills

which is likely to be the tax rate next year,

is split into 3.45 for the general fund, which includes pensions, 2:50 for schools and .26

for the creation of a sinking fund of \$100,000.

One of the reasons why the rate has gone up is that the legislature increased the school fund from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 at its

deal of figuring these days, but they have

not yet been able to see how the state is

MARKS A NEW ERA.

Daugs, Medicines and Sundries at Low

Prices-Watch and Wait.

It will be noticed that 1891 is the higest

The following table shows !t:

wipe out the increase, but will leave a big

A Veluable Hint to Every Father and

There are two kinds of babies in the world; the kind who have too little nourishment and the kind who have too much. The first kind of bables starve because their stomachs are too weak to digest the amount of food necessary for their growth and healthful development and the other kind are overfed with the result that the delicate stomach and intestines are inflamed, and as every mother knows, thousands

Opiates, soothing sirups and catharties. however mild, are not what is demanded. Go to the root of the trouble, assist the child's digestion, give the little stomach the aid necessary to thoroughly and promptly digest its food and the little one will thrive and grow and gladden the

just the thing for my baby.
"I feel justified in saying that Stuart's

12th day of April, 1897. "Notary Public in and for Erle Co., N. Y." For bables, no matter how young or delicate, the tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing fish, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets in every box. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is alling in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles whether in adults or infants.

Frices—Watch and Wait.

The mechanics and all hands, the clerks are as busy as can be arranging for the grand opening of Jacobs' second pharmacy on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. The grand opening will occur in a few days and then the lowest prices ever heard of will prevail on that side of the city. The new store will be a beauty. Look out for the grand opening. by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles

COTTON HEARING COMES ON TODAY

Seaboard Have Answered.

AMOUNT INVOLVED IS \$300,000

Railway Officials Say That 25 Per Cent Reduction Would Ruin Them.

CENTRAL ALONE WOULD LOSE \$158,000

ap'ain Purse Contend; That the Companies Would Make More Money if Rates Were Reduced.

The big cotton case comes up today before the state railroad commission. Chairman L. N. Trammell and Commissioners Fort and Crenshaw were all at the capitol yesterday and they will meet this morning at 9 o'clock to hear the petitions for a reduction of 25 per cent in the local rates

Captain D. G. Purse, of Savannah, one of the petitioners, will file his argument when the commission meets. The railway offlcials expected to get a copy of it yesterday morning, but he did not have it completed and they will not get an opporunity to learn its points until they hear it read

today. All the important systems in the state except the Seaboard Air-Line have filed answers to the petitions, and as the Seaboard's mileage in Georgia is small and the movement of cotton on its line in this state is mostly through business, it is not much concerned in the commission's action. The Central and the Savannah, Florida and Western filed their answers yesterday. These roads had asked for time in order to get up their financial state

ments for the last fiscal year. It is estimated that a reduction of 25 per cent on the cotton rates in Georgia would amount to a loss of \$300,000 to the different roads. Vice President Egan, of the Central, stated last night that i would amount to a loss of \$158,000 on the amount of cotton which that system hauled last year. Vice President Jack, of the Plant system, said that if the reduction should be made it would cost his company at least \$28,000 a year. The Georgia, the Georgia Southern and Florida, the Southern railway, the Western and Atlantic, the Georgia and Alabama, the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern, the Atlanta and West Point, the Macon and Birmingham and the other roads in Georgia would lose, according to the experts, much more than \$100,000. Mr. Jack said that his company made only \$10,000 net in Georgia last year, and if it were to lose \$28,000 on its cotton revenue it would have a large deficit. Officials of the Southern, the Central and other lines said that if the cotton rates were reduced they would not be able to pay their fixed charges and receiverships would in-

evitably follow. Captain Purse's Statement. Captain Purse said that his reply to the arguments of the roads would fill about seventy pages legal cap size, typewritten. He touches on the history of some of the roads and he reviews the history of the organization of the railroad commission and its purpose. He argues that the cot ton rates are unreasonable and ought to be rates in the west and cites instances of low rates which have been given on cot ton at times when competition was sharp. He also takes up compress charges and says that they are devices for shrinking rates. He attacks the compressing system and says that he will make a showing which will astound the railway men.

He was asked about the refusal of the Columbus board of trade to co-operate in the movement for a reduction in cotton rates on the ground that it would hurt the city's cotton business.
"I do not know anything about that," he

replied. "I have not asked any outside cities to take up this fight." The railway men at the Aragon were discussing this yesterday and it was said that it would be called to the attention of the commission today, but by whom could not be learned. They said, though, that the reduction in fertilizer rates last winter had hurt Savannah instead of benefit-ing the manufacturers there and it was argued that a reduction in cotton rates

would have a similar effect on the cotton business at some points. Colonel Papy, general freight agent of the Plant system, said yesterday that the Texas commission in fixing a cotton tariff recently for the roads in that state prescribed rates considerably higher than the

Georgia commission's rates.

Mr. Culp, traffic manager of the Southern, said that the North Carolina railroad commission last month refused to order passenger and freight rates reduced on the ground that they are already as low as in most states and lower than in a majority of them. The North Carolina commission some years ago adopted the Georgia com-

mission's rates. Nothing from Mr. Brewer.

Nothing was heard at the office of the railroad commission from Mr. W. H. Brewer, of Griffin, the original petitioner in the cotton case. There is no doubt, though, that he will be present this mornthough, that he will be present this morning. Whether his petition and that of Captain Purse will be consolidated and heard together will be determined by the commission when the cases are called.

Major Joseph Cumming, of Augusta, will conduct the case for the railroads. If the two petitions for the reduction should be consolidated Captain Purse and Mr. Brewer the grange hetween themselves.

will have to arrange between themselves for the conduct of their side. In deference to the wishes of the commission the parties to these petitions on both sides have very little to say about what their arguments contain and neither side tells what the other side has submit ted in the way of argument. The commission thought it best to wait until all the arguments were in before making them public, so that both sides could be pre-sented together fully and fairly without in-

justice to either. Captain Purse intimates that this is not his last case by any means. His next complaint will probably be in regard to ompress charges. Mr. Brewer has stated that his next case will probably concern the passenger side of railroading and be an application for more trains and lower

passenger rates.

How long today's case will last cannot be foretold. If all the arguments are read before the commission they can hardly be

A LIGHTNING CALCULATOR. The New Machine Can Do More Work

The comptometer, when worked to its full capacity, seems to be the fastest calculator known. If it gets into general use some of the railway boys will lose their jobs. H. A. Krueger, who is in plications in one hour, being more than five clerks could do in that time with a pencil. This machine is used also for figuring the cost of oil and waste, the cost of repairs on locomotives, the cost of fuel, including coal and wood; also for figuring the wages of engineers, firemen, wipers and hostiers, which are distributed on a percentage basis, in making up the statistics to show the performance of each locomotive.

of each locomotive.

The instrument will figure the miles run to a ton of coal or to a pint of oil or anything else.

A GOOO MOVE,

Vice President Egan Says the Steam-ship Schedule Will Be Continued. ship Schedule Will Be Continued.

Vice President J. M. Eagan, of the Central, says that the new plan of sending five ships a week out of Savannah for New York has worked satisfactorily. "We have had it in effect only a month," he said yesterday, "but it has proved to be better than the old arrangement of maintaining lines between Savannah and Philadelphia, Boston and New York. It has made our New York line very strong. We handle freight promptly and passengers can sail from either Savannah or New York any day in the week except on Thursday and Sunday. By skipping Thursday and there are no Sunday departures. The ocean trip is fascinating for everybody, and the quick time between ports makes it a popular route for travel. The ships are at sea from forty to fifty hours. They go out of sight of land part of the time and at this time of the year travel by ship is very pleasant. The table is always the best that the market affords and travel has been very heavy all this season."

MR. McCARTY HERE.

He Cays That the Transcontinental Route Is Growing in Patronage. Mr. O. P. McCarty, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Southern Pacific railway, passed through Atlanta at noon yes-terday on his way to New York. His head-quarters is in New Orleans. Since Mr. Morse left on a vacation for his health. Mr. McCarty has been the head raan in the passenger department on the eastern end of the grat transcontinental system. He says that Mr. Morse is getting back his strength and will return to work in the fall.

The transcontinental route by way of

KAILWAY COMMISSION REDUCES Value of North Carolina Lines Lowered Per Mile.

Raleigh, N. C., August 3 .- (Special.)-The Raieigh, N. C., August 3.—(Special.)—The railway commission reduced the tax valuation per mile of the following railways \$500: Georgia, Carolina and Northern, Western North Carolina, between Round Knob and Paint Rock, and the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line, thus making the valuations respectively \$9,000, \$8,500 and \$11,500 per mile.

Milestones on the Road to Health.

The recovery of digestion, and the resumption of activity by the liver, bowels and kidneys, are milestones which mark our progress on the road to health. They speedily become perceptible when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used by the invalid. Nothing so surely and expeditiously consumes the distance to the desired goal. As no bodily function can suffer interruption without impairing the general health of the system, so the system can never acquire perfect vigor, health's synonym, until that function be actively resumed. Take, for instance, digestion, a suspension of which is invariably rectified by the Bitters. If the organs upon which it devolves grow weak, billiousness, constipation, headache, poverty of the blood, and a hundred other symptoms supervene, which indicate unmistakably the baneful general influence of dyspepsia. The disappearance of all these symptoms, through the use of the Bitters, show with what thoroughness it removes their cause. Milestones on the Road to Health.

GALPHIN'S

PERFECTION IN STYLE PERFECTION IN FIT ERFECTION IN WEAR NEWEST SHAPES NEWEST COLORS WE HAVE SOLD THEM FOR TEN YEARS AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL GIVE AS MUCH SATISFACTION AS MOST SHOES SOLD AT \$ 400 DELIVERED IN ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES FOR \$ 250 A PAIR.

THE WORKMEN

Are crowding us and we must have room, Will sacrifice Goods for a few days to get

THE GAY CO.

18 Whitehall Street.

THE KREMENTZ



The above is the best COLLAR BUTTON in the market, being made of one piece of gold. Should any of these Buttons, sold by us, be mashed or broken, we will give you a new one in exchange, free

Maier & Berkele, Jewelers,

No. 31 Whitehall Street.

An Epoch of Great Values

Per Cent Off All Our Men's Fancy Suits.

VERY SPECIAL-One-third off all Bicycle Suits.

Per cent Off All Our Children's Wash Blouse Suits.

VERY SPECIAL -- Big Discounts on Odd Trousers.

Per Cent Off All Our Men's Straw

VERY SPECIAL -- Negligee Shirts, worth \$1.00, for 60c.

Generous Discounts on Everything In the Merchant Tailoring Dep't.

EISEMAN BROS.

→ 15-17 Whitehall Street. →

charge of the Wisconsin Ceritral's tonnage department, made a test of one of the machines recently and he got 1,087 multi-

A GREAT WORK

Accomplished by Two Southern Educators.

THE GREAT MUSIC SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH AT GAINESVILLE.

How the Geo: gia Female Seminary and Conservatory of Music Was · Built Up.

Its Present Superb Condition and Brilliant Prospects for the Coming Year,

Its Southern Chautauqua Assembly Attended by Visitors from All Over the State.

Gainesville, Ga., August 3 .- (Special.)-The most brilliant epoch in Gainesville's hetory culminated today with the closing exereducational body was addressed by Governor Atkinson, which was attended by a large audience from all the surrounding visitors the whole week, the hotels and have been attended by audiences that in gratifying to the promoters of the enteras a great educational success. The provalue that was instructive without tedium.

however, has been in directing and invitpride in his section's advantages and

the auditorium in which the assemblies have been held, and this feeling of surprise A. W. Van Hoose and H. J. Pearce. And Athens in 1882, took hold of it in 1886, with and admiration remains after repeated while I have attended with profit and pleas- one small building, one

virons. I am told that it has been requently written up, but I had never read any description of it; and if I had. I presume that, knowing the situation and surroundings of Gainesville, my astonishment and delight would have been none cities of all s'zes in various sections of the United States, I must confess that I have never seen its superior in thorough adaptation to its purposes, tastefulness of decoration and generally pleasing effects. his is not the exaggeration that may be too generally expected in newspaper writirg, but the same views are shared and expressed by the emiacit lecturers and preachers who have spoken from its platform during the past week and who have seen many more such buildings than the writer. When it is known that Gainesville is a place of only 5,000 inhabitants, with a rough and not thickly settled surrounding territory, it will be seen how natural is the

feeling of surprise.

The building is of red brick and gray stone, and its three stories, rising amid the majestic grove of oaks that shade the campus of the Georgia Female seminary, present the pleasing appearance of a very handsome college, but while all the approaches are afterwards noticed to be in proper proportion and character, naturally looking for the usual run of college halls and chapels, one is not prepared for what he finds in the interior. This is a regular opera house in style, built upon the late and more approved plans, with gallery parquet, dress circle and boxes, and a seat pipe organ, the deep, sonorous tones of which fill the hall with a glorious symphony of sound. But the crowning glory of the cuditorium is the beautiful frescoing the entire room being done in water color of the most delicate tints, and the sort being crowded to their utmost capacity. sunlight stealing through the rich coloring of the artistic stained windows produces result wonderfully restful and pleasing to the artistic eye. Above the proscenium arch, on an inclined plane, is a magnificent reproduction of the renowned painting of P. Narcisse Guerin, "Aeneas at the Court of Dido," done by the same artistic hand that has so carefully painted the rest of lence, with a variety that was bound to the room, placing floating cupids carrying garlands of flowers in the center piece and detting the walls with exquisite landscapes. Just as the repeated contemplation of the beauties of nature gradually draws the Pearce's fellow citizens, who have witness reasoning mind to thoughts of the Creator, so does the view of a great monument to be known by every southerner who takes originate a desire to know the master mind that made it possible. Thus the chautauachievements, and an enterprise of which qua has subserved its noblest end in callthe chautauqua, phenomeral as has been ing attention through this imposing buildthe success of this first session, has been ling of which the auditorium, for all its size, is only a small part, to the merits of The first thing that strikes the visitor is the Georgia Female Seminary and Conserthe wonderful beauty and completeness of vatory of Music and the heroic achievements and triumphs of its heads, Messrs. Mr. Van Hoose, who had graduated at

instructive to me as the half hour I spent with Professor Van Hoose this morning going through the rooms of the different buildings and listening to his brief and modest account of the institution's history, which also comprises the history of two lives devoted solely to the noble cause of the less great. For in my visits to many a higher education for our splendid southern womanhood.

> For these great buildings, towering up through the trees on the acres of campus in the heart of Gainesville, are the endur-ing moduments of the enterprise, pluck and audacity-that audacity that lies at the foundation of all great enterprises-of two men yet in the pride and vigor of young manhood, but already ripe scholars, thorough men of affairs, and holding in their hands an institution easily foremost of its | for this school. As Mr. Van Hoose express-

twenty pupils and \$50 capital. By hard application, conscientious teaching and thorough system he soon put the school on a irm foundation, growing in numbers, reputation and importance each year. In 1893 Mr. H. J. Pearce bought a half interest, and since then they have worked enthuslastically, harmoniously and successfully to build up the great school of the south Theirs has been no petty aim, and their final success will be no paltry triumph, for it is a noble life mission to which they have devoted themselves, their families and their fortunes, with all the energy that their steadfast souls can command, and all the advantages of pluck and favoring circumstances to aid them. No sordid desires control them and nothing diverts them from their course, and all that they make s simply invested in further improvements

accompanying shower bath and dressing rooms, and adjoining this a large bowling alley. All of the buildings will be lighted by electricity. An eighteen thousand-dollar addition has

recently been made to the domitory, or 'home department," as it is here appropri ately called, giving one of the best arranged and most home-like homes that I have ever seen in a college. The very first feature that strikes the new pupil produces a pleasant impression that lasts throughout her sojourn, and that is the beautiful recreation hall in which at leisure moments she car meet and hold intercourse with her schoolmates. This is a feature by no means generally found in colleges, where too often the pupil is thrown upon her own resources in her private room after being dismissed from the bare classrooms. This hall is a

ong ahead of the facilities for its greatest application, and the proficiency of the pupils turned out from this seminary and conservatory of music may be judged from the fact that there is always a greater demand upon their number for teachers than the school can supply, although it had an attendance of 225 last year, from all parts of the south. Its graduates are filling responsible positions all over the south, as well as adorning homes where the'r accomplishments are the pride and joy of the family. Each pupil is well looked after, and trained individually, as well as in classes, with ample opportunity to practice, since there have just been furnished twentyfive new planos of the best make, each placed in a separate practice room. These sie twenty-five new Everett planos, bought from Mr. J. H. Williams, manager of the John Church Company, of Atlanta. At the head of the music department is Professor Charles J. Wallace, a master of the plano, violin and pipe organ, and a prolific and versatile composer, with five competent assistants. The whole faculty of the conservatory and

seminary is twenty-two in number, and the curriculum is such that no graduate would ever require a higher education. It includes a school of science, a school of mathematics, a school of languages, both anclent and modern, a school of education, a preparatory department, a normal department, a school of typewriting and stenography, and a school of art. An examination of the catalogue from which these items are gleaned shows that the course of study is very thorough and advanced and that pupils are given all that they can well accomplish in a scholastic year and yet not so crowded with work is required of them.

that they cannot thoroughly master what The location of the school is not the least in the elements of its substantial and sustained success. If there is one question that parents should consider more carefully than others, it is the healthfulness of the locality to which they send their children. Nestled at the base of the Blue Ridge mountains, 1,500 feet above the level of the sea, the atmosphere of Gainesville is as pure as that of the mountains, and this, coupled with the fact that its water is so cool as never, even in the hottest weather to require ice, makes it the Mecca to which thousands from the lower portions of the state flock during the summer months, seeking health and rest. Fever, chills, malarial diseases, etc., are absolutely unknown to its people, and it is the universal testimony of physicians that a year's residence in Gainesville is of incalculable benefit to any one. Mr. Van Hoose informs me that during the past five years he has had a number of girls sent to the seminary to see if the climate of Gainesville would not prove beneficial to them, and that without an exception they have been greatly improved, physically as well as mentally; one notable case being that of a young lady from Savannah, who was cured of a case of catarrh of long standing. He also showed me a letter from the mother of a south Georgia girl-a well-known famfy-who writes to her daughter: "It is difficult for believe that you are able to be in school at this season of the year. Such a thing was never known before. Gainesclimate has worked wonders for you." Another, whose constitution had been impaired by frequent attacks of severe headache, had been greatly benefited

the delights of the climate feel fully prepared to speak for after a week's sojourn in that I have found at all times bracing at the season when the weather debilitating elsewhere. I am told the limate is equally invigorating in wi Notwithstanding its rough surro the people of the town are refined cultivated, and such associations as pupils of the seminary have with are pleasant and elevating. The are tasteful and beautiful and the ery of this section is inspiring and er ages a contemplation of the nature. vantages It is located in one of the most h

To recapitulate briefly, the Georgia nale seminary and conservatory of has these great and acknowledged

ful cities of Georgia and the south also one central to the whole states.

It has a faculty of trained ter equal to any demands possible to be upon them.

It has elegant new buildings, with nodern comforts and conveniences. It has the finest music department the south, with more new and modern anos than any other institute own old and new together. Also, a spir pipe organ, equal to those of eastern servatories, and a full orchestra.

It has physical and chemical laborat hat enable it to give practical training those branches.

It has firm religious and home infin thrown around its pupils. Its graduates are in demand as ter ers, and are filling responsible all over the south.

It is young, enthusiastic, progres nd thoroughly abreast of the times. But above and beyond all these ages, lies the fact upon which I so a fldertly and gladly predict the abund success of this institution, according most sanguine anticipations projectors, and that is that instead being under the usual superannu

of a board of system owned and controlled entiby its two practical and business associate presidents. It is true to there is a board of trustees in the catalog nent citizens of Gainesville and the but they simply lend the prestige of the names and their advice and encoun with any of the plans of its sagach and enterprising owners. All business will recognize the advantage of this first glance, while the boards of or educational institutions must view it w

a sigh of envy. Moreover, these two young men be in the power of advertising, which is of the levers that move the world a spend thousands of dollars annually making their advantages known. The not confine their views to any small of cumseribed area, but are branching this year all over the south and w and Mr. Van Hoose will shortly take am through Mississippi and other state; gain new territory and pupils. With a ery facility at hand and the nece termination and ability to achieve # they attempt, there is no reason why m greatest music school of the should not also become the equal rival of any similar school in any of

GEORGIA FEMALE SEMINARY AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. LOCATED AT GAINESVILLE, GA

kind in the state and seemingly destined to hold the head rank in the whole south, judging from the safe premise of its basic principles. This sentiment and confidence are fully shared by Messrs. Van Hoose and ed their struggles and final triumphs, and evinced their trust and regard by contributing as a free and unsolicited gift nearly one-third of the \$20,000 invested in the new building that I have partially described. Such a generous action is seldom seen, and not its least value is the testimony it gives to the meritorious work done by the school and recognized by the people who have had the best opportunity

The seminary was founded in 1878, and

ed it. if they made a million a year they would put it all in the school.

From the small beginning, there have already been made gigantic strides toward the consummation. There are now two great buildings extending over acres of ground where there was one small building scarcely covering so many square yards. In the new building, which is a model of convenience and elegance, besides the auditorium there are a numbér of classrooms, a gymnasium equipped with all the latest appliances for physical culture, a labora tory and museum where the girls are made as proficient in practical chemical analysis as the boys in the university, and spaclous art rooms, all well lighted and ventilated and reached by delightful corridors traversing the whole length of each of the three stories. In the basement under the

magnificent room, forty by sixty feet, with marble-tiled floor, a large case full of standard literature and a reading room adjoining where the latest magazines and newspapers are placed on file. To the left of the hall is the handsome parler, while to the right is the dining room, in which 200 pupils can sit down at one time. An arcade extends into the second floor, and other stories are occupied by the handsomely furnished bedrooms. Halls, corridors and rooms are elegantly carpeted, and each year all the equipments that show signs of wear are replaced. Presiding over this department is a motherly and experienced matron with a number of assistants and nothing is left undone to make the pupils, averaging in ages from twelve to twenty, perfectly comfortable and happy. So much for the material equipment es-

sential to start with. As in all good by her year's stay at the seminary. As to section.

FOR RENT-Stores. rner of Wall and Fry supled by the Everett-Ridley-Ragan Co cupied by t FOR RENT—The store and large factoring to the rooms lately occupied by Nunnally F 248 Marietta st. Apply to Edwin Kingslor W. A. Hemphill.

FOR SALE-Machinery

FOR SALE-One second-hand 54x12 foot

LARGE STOCK of engines, boilers and

PERSONAL.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repay-able in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCand-less, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

MONEY on hand and loans made promptly by Equitable Loan and Security Compa-ny. Gould building. july 17-6m WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

may 20 ly

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in
amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes
wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 46
Marietta street.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—First-class agent in every town to take orders for our widely-known and absolutely guaranteed made-to-order cloth-colling at popular prices; goods sell at absolutely guaranteed made-to-order clothing, selling at popular prices; goods sell at sight; agent's profits easily \$25 per week and more; an elegant and expensive line of samples and sample case furnished free; we advertise heavily wherever we are represented; good men should secure their territory for the fall now. Strauss Bros, America's Leading Tailors, entire S. W. corner Madison and Franklin streets, Chicago, Ill. Mention paper.

AGENTS WANTED—Male and Expede

during vacation. Address 23d street. New York city.

WE ARE offering great bargains in some fine high grade traps and phaetons; one second-hand phaeton and two second-hand buggles. White Hickory Wagon Manufact-uring Company, 37 to 43 West Alabama St. july31-tf

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers. 51 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Male.

80 per cent commission.
Co., Dayton, O.
TEACHERS WANTED at once. Address with stamp, The National Teachers with stamp, The National Teachers as sociation, 15½ Marietta street, Atlanta & aug 4 2t

WE WANT intelligent men to prepare mail for government positions, 6,000 pointments this year. Information b Civil Service College of Corresponder Washington, D. C. aug 5-2.

7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons make the greatest number of words out of phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderbur. For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C. for same copy containing same.

WANTED HELP-Female.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female A LADY of refinement, education and

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ONE-HALF INTEREST in commissions business doing \$40,000 yearly; stand institution; saloon doing \$30 daily. Carstand at a bargain. Southern Business Freau. 7014 Peachtree street. PROSPERITY is assured; \$20 and up-invested now in grain and stocks will big profits. Send for free "Market view." showing how to make money qually. Richard Oliver, broker, Chicago & Exchange, Chicago. augi sun w AN ACCEPTABLE PARTY with

FINANCIAL

WANTED-Salesmen.

will not accept a positio \$3,000 per annum. We men who have an est some line. If you cann references, please do not plying for positions will two lines sold and give of last two employers, corner College and Dubi City, Iowa. SALESMEN-For cigars: \$125 a n

expenses; old firm; experience sary; inducements to custome Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

turn to 26 Elliott street and ge

HARDEMAN CLAIM MAY REACH \$3,500

But the State's Right To Collect It Is Being Disputed.

LAWYERS DIFFER AS TO LAW

The Late Treasurer Drew It Himself and Ought To Know.

NO OPINION ON QUESTION IS NOW ON FILE

Two Were Given, but Both Have Been Verbal and Were Exactly Opposite in Conclusions.

The claim which the Blalock investigating committee is likely to induce the state to make against the estate of former Treasurer Robert U. Hardeman as a result of their examination of his books will be considerably more than \$2,100, and may reach \$3,500. It is based entirely on Mr. Hardeman's accepting as fees the collections he made from building and loan associations under the law of 1890, and there is a very grave question as to the ability of the state to recover it. Prominent lawyers to whom the question was submitted yesterday en-tertained widely different views.

most interesting development of the day was the discovery that Mr. Hardeman drew the bill which became a law and the language of which is now in dispute. It

ection 3. Be it further enacted. That "Section 2. Be it further enacted. That every building and loan association governed by this act shall file with the treasurer of this state annually, within sixty days after the expiration of its fiscal year, a statement of its assets and liabilities at the end of said fiscal year; such report shall be filed under oath by the president and secretary or by three of the directors of the association. Such association shall pay to the state treasurer 310 on filing such report. If any such association shall willfully fail to furnish to the state treasure; any report required by this act, at the time so required, it shall in the discretion of a court of competent jurisdiction fortourt of competent jurisdiction for-the sum of \$25 per day for every day i report shall be delayed or withheld, the state treasurer may maintain an on in his name of office to recover such alty, and the same shall be paid into treasury of the state and applied to fund.

the fund.

"Sec. 1d. Bo it further enacted. That every association depositing securities with the state treasurer as provided for in this act shall annually pay to said treasurer a fee of \$50. Wherever in this act it is provided for a deposit with the state treasurer trust company, such deposit may likewise be made with any one of the legally authorized state depositories."

It will be noticed that the only money. city.

authorized state depositories.

It will be noticed that the only money directed to "be paid into the treasury" is that which is collected as forfeits and that the money paid for filing reperis and for an annual fee shall "be paid to the state treasurer." It was these sums which Mr. Hardeman believed to be the perquisite of his office and which he accepted as his The matter involved considerable extra work and Mr. Hardeman employed John Speer, a son of the present treasurer, to look after the details for him.

N , Opinion on File. It appears that there is no opinion by an attorney general on file on this sub-ject. At the time the act was passed At-torney General George N. Lester had been for some months a paralytic, and Judge W. A. Little was a subject to the control of the contr Judge Little does not recall any opinion Treasurer Speer in speaking of the mat-

"Colonel Hardeman undoubtedly thought he had a right to these fees, and it would seem to be unjust to put extra work on him, requiring the work of another clerk, without compensation. Still, it is a question of law, and when I ame into office and my attenton was called to it I asked the opinion of the attorney general. He thought the fees belonged to the state and I have been paying them into the trees. I have been paying them into the treas-

The Blalock committee has completed its work of investigation only for the years 1894-95 and the amounts collected by Treasurer Hardeman during 1891, 1892 and 1893 will probably increase the total \$1,000 or more. This the Hardeman estate stands ready to pay if it shall be judicially decreed that the state should get the money. A member of the family said yesterday that as soon as Mrs. Hardeman heard of the matter she sent for Treasurer Speer, who was one of Mr. Hardeman's bondsmen, and told him that she was prepared to pay over the money at a moment's notice. He told her that the question was entirely one of law and not of sentiment and that he would keep her fully informed as to later developments.

Deirgates to Horticulture Society.

as to later developments.

Delegates to Horticulture Society.

Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—A number of delegates to the Horticultural Society meeting at Savannah passed through Macon this morning. They spoke encouragingly of the pear crop. Mr. Johnson, of Smithville, says seventeen loads of Keifer and LeConte pears have been shipped from that place this season. The melon crop has been a profitable one, so they say.

JACOBS' PHARMACY.

An Epoch in Atlanta's Enterprise-A Second Store-What It Will Accomplish.

complish.

We notice that a new and elegant store is being filled up by Jacobs' far-famed pharmacy on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. That it will be a beauty, one can see at a glance, and it is also apparent that it has been planned by one wno is a master in the art of fitting drug stores. The shelving and counters are unique, of modern design, and the whole gives evidence that the people of Atlanta can congratulate themselves that the maron of progress in the line of the far-famed cut price drug store is upward and onward.

Two Stores.

This second store will in no wise conflict with the commodious and beautiful store at 6 and 8 Marietta street, but will be opened for the convenience of the public on that side of the city. It will be filled with a full, new and well selected stock, all of which will be marked down to the usual low cut figures of this establishment. Behind it will be an ample warehouse filled with goods of every conceivable kind usually sold in a first-class drug store, from which supplies will be drawn as wanted.

Look out for the grand opening, which will be announced in a few days. It will mark a new era in the progress of the city.

One hare Round Trip-Warm Springs One Fare Round Trip—Warm Springs.

Account of the Gun Club shoot at Warm Springs, the Southern railway will seil from points in Georgia, on August 7th, 8th, and 9th, round trip tickets at one fare. Limit seven days from date of sale. Tickets open to the public, and also very low rates at the Warm Springs hotel.

Apply to nearest ticket agent Southern Railway Company in Georgia.

J. M. CULP

Traffic Manager.

W. A. TURK,
General Passenger Agent.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger Agent.
aug 4 ti

Passed a Counterfeit Dollar.

appears that there is no opinion by attorney general on file on this subAt the time the act was passed Atley General George N. Lester had been some months a paralytic, and Judge A. Little was performing the duties of office as assistant attorney general.

Macon, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—Two negro boys, John Stewart and Charles Rivers, were before Commissioner Erwin this morning for passing a counterfeit dollar.

Joe Wood, a groceryman, admitted having given the negroes the dollar by mistake. The commissioner dismissed all parties with a warning. Three Months on Chaingang.

MINISTERS WILL OPPOSE BETTING

May Take Steps To Fight the New Woodward Ordinance.

DR. W. W. LANDRUM TALKS

Says It Would Be the Worst Thing for

Atlanta That Could Be Done, OTHERS WILL PROBABLY STAND BY HIM

Race Meets Would Be Held, Say Rac ing Men-The Sports Would Be in Their Element.

It is very probable that the ordinance of Alderman Woodward which he introduced for the purpose of once more allowing betting on races in the city limits, will be op-posed by the preachers of Atlanta. Should the ordinance be passed and approved, it would allow pool selling and betting on races of all kinds and would give those who desire to bet on races a chance

A man who has been connected with races held here before, stated vesterday that he felt sure a fail and spring meet would re-sult if the ordinance was passed. He said some fine horses would be brought here and the racing would be strictly up to date. It will be remembered that there Dr. W. W. Landrum, who is one of the

leading ministers of the city, stated yester-day that he would certainly fight an or-dinance of this kind and felt sure that all the ministers of Atlanta would join him in trying to keep betting away.

He said he was against betting, first, last and always, and was glad to have an opportunity of expressing himself on the juestion. He said he did not think the city fathers would allow an ordinance of this kind to be passed, and as for himself he felt that it would be one of the worst ings that could happen to the city. It might bring a certain amount of money to the city, he said, but this would be entirely counterbalanced by the harm it would do to the morality of the city. He thinks the effect of betting if the ordinance is passed will be extremely bad and it is very probable that some steps may be taken by the ministers to prevent the pas-sage of the ordinance.

Overwork, worry and nervous excitement are rulning the health of thousands. By its peculiar curative power Hood's Sarsapariila makes pure blood and steady nerves.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. feb19-tf

Atianta to Washington and Return, via Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale August 12th, 13th and 14th, limited to 15 days from date of sale. One fare for the round trip to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk from all stations on these dates, For information apply to agents Southern Railway Company, S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A., W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

Macon, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—In the city court this morning Mary Hogan was sentenced to three months on the gang WANTED Cash paid for large or small lots second-handed furniture. Address Furniture, care Constitution.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEL, BREWSTER & HOWELL. Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

stage is a great swimming pool, heated by

WANTED - Two or th ree special agents to THE COVENANT MU TUAL IN GEORGIA.

\$100,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE. 11,000,000 PAID IN LOSSES. 1,000,000 SURPLUS. Best selling contracts, incontestable, non-forfeit-

dividend bearing policies. HAL L. JOHNSTON, State Mngr., 211 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41 North Broad Street. h., Jackson, modern

E. Cain, modern. ce st., Inman Park 9-r. h., Pulliam...
9-r. h., S. Pryor.
9-r. h., North ave., at Peachtree...
9-r. h., E. Ellis, g. and w...
9-r. h., N. Pryor, g. and w...
8-r. h., Capitol ave., g. and w...
8-r. h., Auburn ave., g. and w...
8-r. h. Loyd...
8-r. h., Yonge, g. and w...
8-r. h., W. Mitchell, g. and w...

Ior Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., & E. Wall Street.

room, 8 East Wall street.

186 N. Boulevard.

318 Washington street.

612 Washington Heights, furn . 612 Washington Heights, furn . 95 Trinity avenue . 209 Washington . 20 Piedmont avenue. . 102 N. Pryor street. . 447 Loyd street, furnished. . 70 Smith street. . 268 Courtland st. . 125 Loyd street. . 53 Cooper street. . 169 E. Georgia ave. . 125 N. Boffevard. . 137 McAfee street.

FOR RENT-Get one of our weekly rent bulletins, giving full description of everything to rent.

We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St.

STORAGE.

Security Warehouse Company. Separate coms for furniture. Telephone 1956-2. Coundry street and Western and Atlantic BOARDERS WANTED.

CHOICEST LOCATION-New house gantly furnished; elevated shady grove; lovely rooms; close in; excellent fare. 185 South Pryor. FIRST-CLASS northern board at reasona-ble rates. 45 Trinity avenue. Also ta-ble board. Young men_preferred.

BOARDERS WANTED—Young men couples wishing a good boarding pla can get suited at reasonable rates at Houston. July31-4 WANTED-Parties who are going to the Tennessee centennial to save money by making arrangements with M. L. Throw-er, 88 S. Forsyth st. Atlanta, Ga. for lowest rates for first-class fare. july25-lm

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

AUCTION SALES. 1897 BICYCLES—Peremptory of wheels will take place at our sroom, 15 Marietta street, Friy, August 6, at 9:39 a. m., and continue until the entire lot is closed out.
They are the "Lovel!"
manufactured by the Lovel! Arms
Company, of
Beston

Boston, Mass., and none better in merica. We have and none better in
America. We have
sold over 1.000 of these
wheels and there has not
been a single complaint. Our consigners write: "Do the best you possibly can to sell all you have on hand
at once." This we will do as above stated.
The Fulton Auction & Com. Co., 15 Marietta street. Dealers especially invited. The
only first-class auction house in the city.
aug 4-3t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

BARGAINS in second-hand typewriters of all makes, from \$25 to \$60. Southern Type-writer Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700. augl-sun mon wed fri sat SEE THE NEW FRANKLIN, indersed for simplicity, durability, permanent alignment, visible writing, speed, superior manifolding; without an equal Price, 375. Liberal allowance on other machine in exchange. Catalogue. Southern Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700. aug 1-sun mon wed fri sat

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged rented, repaired and rebuilt. Southers Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtree Phone 700. aug 1-sun mon wed fri sat

BEST EQUIPPED plant in the south for rebuilding typewriters. Expert adjusters. Phone orders answered promptly by bi-cycle se-vice. Southern Typewriter Head-quarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700. aug 1-sun mon wed fri sat WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER-New Mode

No. 2 distances all competitors. Old ma chines taken in part payment. Catalogue Edwin A. Hardin. 16 North Pryor street. july 18 24t sun mon wed fri NEW YORK CITY WANTS

HAVING taken possession of my houses, 37 and 39 West 32d street, New York city, can offer superior accommodations in large, well furnished rooms, excellent table, moderate terms. Opposite Hotel Imperial. H. W. Bliss. july25-6t-sun-wed

GASOLINE. FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for @ cents delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 15-8, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention. H. D. Harris, 55 N. Boulevard.

FOR SALE-Farms for sale or exchang for improved Atlanta property. A sma farm near Marletta very cheap for cash Tumber lands in all southern states Francis Fontaine, 316 Electric building, aug4-wed fri sun FOR SALE—Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod

RFAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE.

A HANDSOME solid walnut chamber sufte, large wardrobe, cost \$275, can be bought for \$75; house closed at present. Address M. H. M., care Constitution. FOR SALE—For cash or time, everything for keeping house—furniture and stoves—kitchen furniture, dining room furniture, hall curtain and poles, front door shades, willow lawn rockers only 40c; will fit you up complete for keeping house for only \$96, \$9 per month. Come and see M. H. Abbott, 150-152 Marletta street.

FOUND. FOUND-A satchel, for particulars, apply to Vivian Stovall, 428 Peachtree street.

SUMMER RESORTS. FOR A COOL and pleasant place to spent the month of August go to the Bruns wick hotel, Norcross, Ga, J. M. Holbrook

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Wall street store. On and after September 1st we offer for rent, either as an entirety or to be subdivided to suit tenants, the store belonging to the estate of Joseph E. Brown, located on the corner of Wall and Pryor streets, formerly occupied by the Everett-Ridley-Ragan Co.

tubular boiler, now in use by The Con-stitution Publishing Company, in fair con-dition and subject to cold water test Will be ready for delivery about August 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitu-tion business office.

mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malsby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street. july 9-1m

WE DISCONTINUE business at our present location September 1. To close our our large stock of mounts we are making the best gloss cabinets at \$1.25 per dozen best carbon finish \$2. All other sizes in proportion. Best work guaranteed Len proportion. Best work guaranteed. ney's Studio, 831/2 Whitehall street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia, farms at exceed-ingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable SAMUEL BARNETT, No. building negotiates real estate mortgages, boans on property in or near Atlanta. Besrower can pay back any way he pleases.

may 20 1y

Marietta street.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—From \$150
upward. Samuel W. Goode & Co. real
estate and loan agents, 9% Peachtree
july 30 tf MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert No. 6 Whitehall street. july31-12m

paper.

AGENTS WANTED—Male and Female—
The greatest selling necessity of the age.
used by every one who walks, rides or
moves their arms. Agents make 50 per cent
on all sales. Territory now being given.
Send 25 cents for sample box, particulars
and outfit. Boys and girls make money
during vacation. Address Shibley's, 42 East
23d street. New York city.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

DOUGLAS GLESNE

SALES AGENTS-wee, baking powder

WANTED—Bright boys who desire to be pockets filled with spending money; work. Call at 53 East Ellis street, is 8 to 10 a. m. Mrs. Howard. aug 3-4

WANTED—Neat white nurse to care
18 months' baby; give references. P.
box 485.

WANTED-At 96 Cooper street, a powhite cook. Apply early.

perience, desires position as govern For rarticulars, address Teacher, Sid Springs, Va. augl-sun-

LIFE INSURANCE policies bought cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer B. Cincinnati. O.

SALESMEN WANTED-Salar sion. We wish scheme salesmen

child's gold bracelet and lock. Res. 85 S. Pryor and get reward.

LOST—Sunday night, lady's ring set three opals. Finder will return to stitution office and receive reward.

Attacked th When Judge Hulsey

WIDOW GUI

Ordinary Hulsey Hold

APPEAL MADE

MR. KING QUALIFIES

Says He Did Not

Upon Mr. Hasti

FIRST

First

Yesterday

cision in the Gunn morning it was in fav-was a victory for Car son, who filed his cita onds after Mr. Jack H tion for his client. tion for his client.
The hearing was morning and the arguing the day before versioned by Mr. Hoke Albert and Hughes. Moore, a sister of the the citation filed by should have priority. Captain Anderson took claiming the affidavit been filed and the we process when Mr. Hast tion hurriedly without

that the citation, alt had never been prop therefore, fraudulent. Monday afternoon Monday afternoon speaking of the filing of hastings, stated that the explained yestered did not mean to feffect Mr. Hastings, but effect to the court the idea improper, when regastandpoint, and that even intimate that Mr had been assailed.

After hearing the Hulsey decided that it ment filed by Captain citation whien should bearing of the case, opening and closing of the lease reaches the secounsel for Mrs. Gunthe first blood in the a victory for Mrs. Guntmediately after the first blood in the secounsel for discounting the second of the lease was determined the second of the second of the lease was determined the second of t

the jury will be an court in either event The estate which SHE IS LOOKING

pleted the case was court. But the de-court will not be fi the jury will be ap

IS TINNILESS, B

A Mother's Search

tle Boy-Says She if It Takes Til She walked into the erday afternoon abo taby in one arm and a ty. The first person si of The Constitution

for some high police of want you to look ry," she said to the here is such a pers Andrew Fowler. The directory was In answer to quest woman made the fell "My name is Cherol just reached the city Kentucky. About severied a jealous hear ed liam S. Jones, and he We are now divorce named Sllas Creed J years of age. I am and I will find hir doomsday. You se vho married Andrew

and stole my boy abo child. A few days as after the child any my way. I haven't get raffroad passes f the good people give This child I have i six months after th. band of mine left in Where is you.

tellow you ever saw to even look at an couldn't stand such a ure. My life was a I left him. But that do with finding my that Andrew Fowler am going to find a piace." The reporter refetant Abbott, and the office of the Chief of Police N heard her tale of v would do everythin Fowler and if he to be made to tell who out her consent.

After her interview. After her interview. They said.

They tell me the new place was a said.

"He is on a farm

tucky. Great Lord,

They tell me the newspaper reporter wish to ask you to I am not going arriety. This is they my life and if yo you will find you will find you. I just thought I title." With this injunction out of the barrack arms whining meu Atlanta to Wash

via Scuth Tickets on sale
tith. limited to 15
One fare for the
ton, Richmond an
tions on these dat aug 4 to 4 One Fare Round ?

Account of the Countries, the Sou

W. A. Gener S. H. Assistant Gen

r Old Gold and Silver

ANTED-Male

ED at once. Addressional Teachers' As-a street, Atlanta, Ga aug 4 "t

PARTY with limite can secure half inter-leading wholesale pre-tion houses, doing year; partner retina-tide business interesting pusiness markets.

WIDOW GUNN WINS FIRST DECISION

Ordinary Hulsey Holds Her Citation Was First Filed.

APPEAL MADE TO A JURY Case Was Yesterday Removed to the Superior Court.

MR. KING QUALIFIES HIS STATEMENT

Says He Did Not Intend To Reflect Upon Mr. Hastings When He Attacked the Filing.

When Judge Hulsey handed down his decision in the Gunn will case yesterday morning it was in favor of Mrs. Gunn and ands after Mr. Jack Hastings filed the citation for his client.

The hearing was taken up yesterday

The hearing was taken up yesterday moraing and the argument which had been begun the day before was concluded. It was claimed by Mr. Hoke Smith and Messrs. Abbert and Hughes, representing Mrs. Moore, a sister of the late John Gunn, that the citation filed by Mr. Jack Hastings should have priority. Mr. Porter King and Captain Anderson took an adverse position, claiming the affidavit from their side had been filed and the work of filing was in process when Mr. Hastings entered his citation hurriedly without the contents being known to the court. They took the position that the citation, although marked filed, had never been properly filed and was, therefore, fraudulent

therefore, fraudulent.

Monday afternoon Mr. Porter King, in speaking of the dining of the citation by Mr. Pastings, stated that it was fraudulent. He explained yesterday morning that he hastings, stated that it was fraudiented. He explained yesterday morning that he did not mean to reflect upon the conduct of Mr. Hastings, but endeavored to convey to the court the idea that the filling was improper, when regarded from a legal standpoint, and that he did not intend to even intimate that Mr. Hastings's conduct had been assailed.

After hearing the argument, Ordinary Hulsey decided that the citation for settlement filed by Captain Anderson was the citation which should have priority in the bearing of the case, thereby giving the opening and closing of the argument, when the case reaches the superior court, to the counsel for Mrs. Gunn. This decision was the first blood in the great battle and was a victory for Mrs. Gunn and her counsel. Immediately after the hearing was completed the case was carried to the superior court. But the decision of the superior court. But the decision of the superior court will not be final, as the verdet of the jury will be appealed to the supermer court in either event.

The estate which is at issue is valued far the supermoral of the superior of the superior court.

SHE IS LOOKING FOR HER BOY

A Mother's Search for Her Stolen Child.

IS PENNILESS, BUT PERSISTENT

Mrs Cherokee Jones's Quest for a Little Boy-Says She Will Find Him if It Takes Till Doomsday.

She walked into the police barracks yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock with a baby in one arm and a basket on the other. woman was young and she was pret ty. The first person she met was a reporter of The Constitution, and she mistook him for some high police official. "I want you to look in your city directory," she said to the reporter, "and see if there is such a person living in Atlanta as

The directory was searched, but no such in answer to questions by the reporter the

woran made the following statement:
"My name is Cherokee Jones, and I have just reached the city from Wayne county, Kentucky. About seven years ago I married a jealous hearted fellow named William S. Jones, and he and I had to part. We are now divorced. I had a little boy named Silas Creed Jones, who is now five years of age. I am looking for that child and I will find him if it takes me until doomsday. You see I had a sister-in-law who married Andrew Fowler and he came and stole my boy about two years ago. I was poor and had no money to go after my child. A few days ago I just decided to go after the child anyway, and I am begging my way. I haven't a cent of money, but I get railroad passes from town to town and the good people give me something to eat. This child I have in my arms was born six months after that jealous hearted hus-

Where is your husband?" she was "He is on a farm in Wayne county, Kenicky. Great Lord, he is the most jealous fellow you ever saw. He wouldn't allow me tenow you ever saw. He wouldn't allow me to even look at another man, and I just couldn't stand such a jealous hearted creative. My life was a regular hell to me until I left him. But that hasn't got anything to do with finding my boy. I have been told that Andrew Fowler was in Atlanta and I am going to find him before I leave this place."

am going to find him before I leave this place."

The reporter referred her to Acting Captain Abbott, and the captain sent her to the office of the chief of police. Acting Chief of Police Manly received her and heard her tale of woe. He told her that he would do everything in his power to locate Fowler and if he was in the city he would be made to tell why he had the child without her consent.

After her interview with Captain Manly Mrs. Cherokee Jones came down stairs and once more had a talk with The Constitution reporter. She said:

"They tell me that you are one of these newspaper reporters, and if you are, I just wish to ask you to let me and mine alone. I am not going around seeking any notoriety. This is the most serious business of my life and if you go to writing me up you will find yourself in serious trouble. I just thought I would give you fair notice."

With this injunction Mrs. Cherokee sailed

With this injunction Mrs. Cherokee sailed out of the barracks with the babe in her srms whining mournfully as if he wanted supper.

\$17.50.

Atlanta to Washington and Return, via Scuthern Railway.

Tickets on sale August 12th, 13th and th, limited to 15 days from date of sale. One fare for the round trip to Washington, Richmond and Norfolk from all stations on these dates. For information apply to agents Southern Railway Company.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.,

aug 4 to 4 Atlanta, Ga.

One Fare Round Trip-Warm Springs. count of the Gun Club shoot at Warm
ags. the Southern-railway will sell
points in Georgia, on August 7th, 8th,
7th, round trip tickets at one fare,
t seven days from date of sale. Tick
pen to the public, and also very low
at the Warm Springs hotel.
by to nearest ticket agent Southern
way Company in Georgia.
J. M. CULP,
W. A. TURK,
General Passenger Agent.
S. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger Agent.
aug 4 tf

THE LOCAL FIELD.

Mr. J. L. Johnson, Jr., died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 203 Ashby street. He had been sick a short while and was well known in the city. The fu-neral arrangements will be announced

J. L. Johnson Dead.

Judge Berry's Busy Day. Judge John Berry held another busy ses-sion of his court yesterday, disposing of seven cases as convictions and three ver dicts of not guilty. The court will be in session today, and as neraly all jail cases have been taken up, bond cases will be

Lext in order. Cases Dismissed.

The cases against James Yates and Sam Sang were dismissed yesterday afternoon, as state warrants had been sworn out in the cases. Yates some time ago hit the Chi-naman with an iron piping, hurting him very badly. Sam has had a warrant sworn

out for Yates.

Critten on Home Meeting. There will be a meeting of the board of women managers of the Crittenton home next week and the future plans of the ladies arranged. The meeting that will soon be held will be of great interest and will definitely settle many questions that will be of importance to the Critten-

A Minor in a Poolroom. Andrew Nolan, a young white man, has been frequenting the poolrooms of the city for some time. He has been the cause of considerable trouble, so he was arrested by the owner of one poolroom for being a

minor and in the room. Judge Calhoun gave the young man \$3 and costs. Fought a Woman. Mary Partee was brought before Judge Calhoun yesterday for fighting a negro

mony was not very damaging, so the woman was allowed to go free. Twenty-Eight Want These Places. Mr. Thibedeau, United States examiner, examined twenty-eight applicants for government positions yesterday. The applicants were all examined for mail carriers and clerks' places. The examination was and clerks' places. The examination was dull and uninteresting and was just such

man who had been boarding with her sis-

as is held every year. Claimed He Beat Her.

The wife of Thomas Chapman, a respectable negro, had him arrested for whipping her. Thomas denied that he whipped her. Judge Calhoun decided, after hearing some conflicting testimony, that the negro-man was not as bad as the woman tried to make it appear, so he let him off with a fine of only \$1 and cost.

Jomes Bank Is Administrator. Mr. James Bank was yesterday appointed iministrator of the estate of Will Simpson, the young man who committed suicide in account of domestic unhappiness. The rdinary to the superior court, where the ssues involved will be heard.

Scrapping Brothers. Henry and Ed Smith are brothers, but that lovable spirit that usually exists be-tween brothers is missing from these two. A few nights ago they became engaged in a fight; in which Henry got the best of Ed, so Ed had him arrested. As they were

nothers and were fighting about clothing Henry was allowed to go without a fine. Robert I. White's Will Filed. The last will and testament of Robert . White was yesterday placed on record

to the ordinary's office. To his wife he gave six promissory notes of \$50 each and a small house and lot in Bellwood. His wife is named as his executor and she will not be required to make bond or file annual returns with the ordinary. At her death the property is to become the possession of his two daughters, who are now quite

Mr. Graham Was the Movant. It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Constitution that Mrs. Leila Graham had sworn out a warrant against Mr. John Parks to recover the proceeds of the sale of a milch cow. It was Mr. W. A. Graham who took out the warrant and who was prosecuting the case, and not his wife, as

Miss Maggie Holmes's Funeral. The funeral of Miss Maggie Holmes, whose sad death occurred at the Grady hospital last Monday, took place yester-day afternoon from Trinity church. A large number of her friends were present and the casket was covered with beautiful flowers. After the services at the church

the body was laid to rest. Mrs. Martha Gramling Dead.

Mrs. Martha Gramling died yesterday at the home of her son on Fortress avenue. She was sixty-seven years of age and was the widow of the late Daniel A. Gramling. She was also a sister of Mrs. C. K. Maddox. The funeral will take place this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, and the interment will be at Oakland cem-

Merchints' Bank Paying. The Merchants' bank is now engaged in paying off 10 per cent of \$350.000, which makes the amount to be paid off \$35,000. A large part of this has been paid, and is being paid as rapidly as presented. Those in charge state that they hope to be able to pay the remainder of the liabilities as fall due. This is the present status of

Is Issuing School Tickets. Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the public schools, is busy dealing out tickets to children who desire to enter the schools this fall. Major Slaton had his office in the Girls' High school building so long that now a large number of persons go there to call on him. His offices are now located in the new Boys' High school

A Fighting Woman. Minnie Hamilton was found in the Central railroad yards yesterday morning at about 1 o'clock. She claimed to be going after some clothes to wash. The officer thought that it was the wrong time of night to be going after washing, so he ar-rested her. She did not like this, and showed fight. She put up such a warm fight that the officer had to call for help. It took two men to get her to the telephone call box. Judge Calhoun gave her \$30 or thirty days

Two Gamblers Arrested.

George Wood and Andrew Johnson, alias "Sporty," were arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Dobbins. The negroes are wanted in Griffin for gambling. They are said to be what are called "rounders. They do not work in any one town any length of time. Their route lays between Savannah and Washington, D. C. The officers were notified that the negroes were wanted somes time in March, and have been looking for them since. They only arrived in town yesterday.

Dined Their Friends.

Messrs. J. J. & J. E. Maddox entertained a number of friends at a dinner given at the store dining hall yesterday. This is the only house of this kind in the south that serves all the employees with their midday meal. The guests of these genmidday meal. The guests of these sen-tlemen yesterday enjoyed a delightful din-ner. Those present were Misses Maud and May Maddox, Misses Madge and Grace Landrum, Miss Johnson and Messrs. Hall-man, Abbott, Maddox, Anderson and Sam Abbott.

A room in the Castle of Simonetta, nea Milan, Italy, has a wonderful echo. A loud hoise, such as a pistol shot, will b repeated sixty times.

DEKALB S. S. MEET JOLLY RIFLES AT A 'CUE

AT DECATUR TODAY Company Celebrated. THE EVENT WAS AT LAKEWOOD Annual Celebration of the Various County

L'eventh Anniversary of the Gallant

the Feasting.

2d of August, 1886. Since that time the Rifles have been one of the most favored of Atlanta's military companies. They have been singularly successful in all the con-tests of good drilling they have entered.

They have seldom entered any contest and

SUNDAY SPEED FOR HACKS

Alderman Dimmock Proposes To Regu-

late Speed of Public Ha

ARE NOISY AND DISTURBING

Hackmen Should Not Drive Faster

Than a Walk in Passing the

Alderman W. R. Dimmock, mayor pro tem., thinks the public hacks of Atlanta are entirely too noisy. He says the ve-hicles are driven at reckless speed, and be-

ing heavy and screaky, they make an un bearable and objectionable disturbance of the peace.

Mr. Dimmock is willing, however, to pu

up with the noise and nuisance of the hacks throughout the week days, but he thinks the time to draw the line of restriction on the hackmen is on Sundays. He thinks the hacks disturb public worship and interfere with the worship of the congressitions in nearly every church of

congregations in nearly every church of

the city. He proposes to stop this inter-ference by asking the council to pass an

ordinance regulating the speed of hacks or

Mr. Dimmock's ordinance was introduced at the meeting of council Monday after-

noon. It was referred to the police con

mittee and will be considered by that com

appear before the committee and urge that

The Sunday Anti-Hack Ordinance.

"By Alderman Dimmock-Be it ordained that from and after the passage of this

licensed back to pass any church on Sun-

day during services faster than walk.
"Any one violating the foregoing ordi

Boon to Church Congregations. Mr. Dimmock says if the hackmen can be required to drive their horses in a walk while passing churches on Sunday during services it will enable the congregations

to listen to their preacher with a better degree of satisfaction and in a more rever ent spirit of worship.

WILL OFFICERS MAKE A FIGHT?

County Clerks and Sheriffs May Seek

To Abolish Commissioners. Are the county officers of the state about to make war upon the county com-missioners of the several counties in

which boards have been legalized by the

ters now under the jurisdiction of the commissioners be vested in the ordinary of the county, as it was before the commissioners were authorized to sit as a court. "I noticed that many of the county officers favored the abolishment of the commissioners," said Sherliff Nelms yesterday, who was a delegate to the convention in Savannah. "Nothing was said at any of the sessions of the convention, but between sessions the matter was discussed. It appeared as if there would be a concentrated effort made to secure the passage of a bill this fall looking toward the complete annihilation of these bodies. "I am in favor of the commissioners, and I do not see what would become of the counties without a board. The work is too great and ardous for the ordinary, and there would necessarily have to be a body authorized to transact the duties now imposed upon the county commissioners. The county commissioners should be the best of business men, for their office is the one in which the taxpayers are most vitally interested, as all of the funds of the county pass through their hands. I hardly think any effort to abolish

funds of the county pass through their hands. I hardly think any effort to abolish

the commissioners throughout the s will be successful, although I see the

THE DIFFERENCE

between the nature of the cotton-plant and the habits of a hog, and you have the difference be veen Cottolene and lard. Cottolene is all that's pure and wnole-

some; lard has few redeeming features.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

makes your food light, crisp, digestible. Rightly used, it greatly improves the food and the health of those who eat it.

The genuine Cottolene is sold everywhere in one

a favorable report be made on the

Sundays during church hours.

Churches.

e off the field with less than third and

Sunday Schools. Many Invited Friends of the Soldiers Were Present-Shooting After

Sunday School Classes from All Parts

THEY WILL SING FOR PRIZES

of the County Will Contest. NUMEROUS GOOD SPEECHES TO BE MADE

Crowd This Year Will Be the Largest That Has Ever Assembled on

Similar Occasion. The annual celebration of the DeKalb County Sunday Schoo! Association will be held in Decatur today. The arrangements have been so made and

completed that this will be the largest gathering in DeKalb county in many years. Every school in the county will contest for the prizes, which are three handsome banners and which have been used by the association since its first organization in There are now fifty-two schools in the

ssociation containing nearly 5,000 students. These will come together today and renew old acquaintances that have met so often n the same ground.
The contest will be held in the tabernacle, which is large enough to accommodate the ter when he came to get his clothing and go to another boarding house. The testintire assemblage.

The official programme, as has been ar-

anged, is as follows: Singing—"Glory to God in the Highest." Responsive reading. Prayer by the chaplain, 'Rev. Samuel Singing-"Marching On."
Annual address-Hon. Hoke Smith.

Singing-"Throw Out the Life Line." Singing by Infant class. Announcements.
Singing—"The Lily of the Valley." Reading annual statistical report.
Installation of officers.
Installation address—John T. Pendleton. Contest of song by the schools. Delivery of prizes—Rev. John B. Robins. Singing—"God Be With You."

DEATH AMONG THE DOGS

Blooded Canines Are Poisoned on Washington Street.

Mr Jake Haes and Others Are Victims-Efforts Being Made To Locate and Arrest Him.

MR. MARSH LOSES A FINE ONE

Within the past week over a dozen high-priced dogs on Washington street have been poisoned by some unknown person. The owners of dogs in this section are very much worried over the matter and have begun an investigation.

Yesterday the poisoner got in his work weil and succeeded in killing two dogs that were valued into the hundreds of doilars. About 10 o'clock in the morning the Great Dane that belongs to Mr. MacAllen Marsh entered the bouse of Judge Bigby and frightened the people half out of their wits. The dog seemingly had hydrophoon, was foaming at the mouth and seemed to be in great agony. Judge Bigby and several of the servants

succeeded in getting him out of the house. As soon as he entered the yard he began to eut up peculiar anties. A doctor was sent for ahd said that the dog had been porsoned by strycnnine. Everything was done to save the animal, but he soon fell over dead from file result of the drug.

White this Great Dane was writhing in death agonies, the registered English pug belonging to Mr. Jacob Haas, who lives just across the street from Judge Bigby, was going through the same performance.

This pug is one of the ratest in the city and greatly prized by the household of Mr. Haas. As soon as they saw something was wrong with "Maceo" the little dog, they telephoned for Dr. Carnes, the veterinary surgeon. The little dog was dead before Dr. Carnes arrived. Strychnine was used in this case. ed by strychnine. Everything was done to

in this case.

Just a few days ago the handsome Newfoundland dog that belongs to Mr. Jeter, who lives on Washington street, was treated to a dose of strychnine and died before a surgeon arrived.

All up and down Washington street and near Georgia avenue the dog poisoner has

All up and down Washington street and near Georgia avenue the dog poisoner has been getting in his work. Mandy Jordon, a well-known colored woman, owned two very fine fox terriers. These two dogs fell victims to the unknown killer. The police were notified yesterday of the death of the dog belonging to off. Marsh and they will make an effort to find out who it is that is afflicted with "canlnoia."

The Great Dane that was poisoned yesterday was one of the finest dogs in this country. He is registered from the famous Studebaker kennels, in Indiana, where his terday was one of the finest dogs in this country. He is registered from the famous Studebaker kennels, in Indiana, where his mother and father are both prize dogs.

Judge Bigby stated yesterday that he thought he knew who it was that was poisoning the dogs and that if he could get evidence enough to convict him he would certainly see that he received the full penalty of the law.

The residents in this vicinity are now keeping their dogs in the house under a watchful eye. Six deaths in less than four days and all from the same cause has placed them on their guard.

BANK BUILDING WALLS WEAK. Building Inspector Fears James's Bank

Building May Tumble. It seems that the walls of the James bank building now being torn down are weak and there is a possibility that they may fall. The traffic on both sides they may fall. The traffic on both sides of the building has not decreased and some one would likely be injured should the walls give way.

Building Inspector Pittman does not have much to say in regard to the walls, but it is very clear that he knows of the danger. It apeaprs that he has had ropes put up to stop people from passing through the streets around the place, but they have been removed. If the walls should fall it is very likely that they would fall into Whitehall and Alabama streets.

Douglas

Davison

Amid the popping of corks and the sweet aroma of juicy meats the Atlanta Rifles gethered in convivial conclave at Lakewood yesterday. They gathered at the park as early as noon and begun the enjoyment of the day. They marched to the car line from their armory and boarding the car went direct to the place of the barriery. This was arrest. There Is No Necessity_

armory and boarding the car went direct to the place of the barbecue. This was arranged on one of the hillsides near the chites and was prepared under the direct supervision of Mr. E. Brown, who has a reputation for preparing such feasts.

Every kind of meat, with sauces and other condiments, was served in the greatest plenty to the seventy-five guests and forty members of the Rifles. Toasts and short speeches were made and drank to the accompaniment of beer, which made the air ring with the laughter and noise of a good time. F PAYING Profits on Summer Footwear. The prices at which we have marked both Low and High-Cut SHOES prove this, and if you have not taken advantage of the opportunities this sale offers the following me. The barbecue was given in celebration of quotations will give many reasons the eleventh anniversary of the organizawhy you should.

Ladies' Oxfords_

Black and Tan, heel and spring heel, full range of sizes and widths, turned soles, two kinds, slight difference in the quality, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values

For 75c and \$1 Pair

come off the field with less than third and often with first prize.

Among those present were some of the most popular belies of the city, who have friends among the members of the Rifles. A number of prominent people were in attendance, who added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. This company has always had a good reputation for the good times they can give to their friends and the barbecue yesterday was no exception to the rule. Ladies' Shoes_ After the spread was over the rifle team went to the range and did some good shooting. Many good scores were made. The other members and their friends enjoyed the amusements of the park.

One immense lot broken assortment sizes, Tan and Black, button or lace, heel and spring heel, new style toes; a \$2.25 value . .

To Close Them Out, \$1.50

Ladies' Oxfords

Made of best French Kid stock, hand-turned soles, "soft as a glove," neat in appearance, wear well; in fact, they possess all the qualities of thoroughly satisfactory Shoes; an unmatched \$2.75

For \$2.00 Pair

Misses' Oxfords and Strap Sandals ____

Heel and spring heel, patent tips, 12's to 2's; want to close them out without regard to even whole-

Misses' Strap Sandals.

At 25c Pair

Dongola stock, Black and Tan, spring heel only, correct style toes, etc.; you know what "Our \$1.00 Leader" means; this is the one; will sell them

Now for 65c Pair

Misses' Oxfords Tan and Chocolate color, Vici Kid stock; the same finish as a

\$2.00 one; our regular \$1.75 value; but For This Sale, \$1.25 Pair

Men's Southern Ties and Nulliflers._

Tan, Black and Chocolate, handsewed; our best \$4.00 value. It really looks like an unnecessary sacrifice of actual dollars and cents to sell them any less, but we have said "without profit and less," and mean it shall be just so.

They Are Now \$3.00 Pair

Men's High Shoes.

Black and Oxblood, Vici Kidand Russian Calf; widths and sizes to fit any shaped foot; lace or congress; they look nice and wear well. You have the choice of either of our \$4 or \$5 values . For \$3.00

Boys' Shoes

Not those heavy things that make a boy look as though he was trying to drag the earth with his feet, but nice, light, pliable Calf Shoes, our \$1.75 quality . . . For \$1.25

Boys' Tan and

Ghocolate Lace Shoes. They will not wear out your boy-

or vice versa-in a surprisingly long time; finished and trimmed as well as a Man's \$5 Shoe; we



Drink Royal Pale Beer

The heat of these days is consuming. It snaps vitality and energy; causes depression, prostration and inertia. Those who can escape the sun's August rays are hieing hence right rapidly. Some to the mountains, others to the seashore. They're after air that will brace 'em, thrill 'em and vim 'em. Pleasant their lot. However, the "stay-at-homers" are not entirely bereft. When the breezes lull and the shine is intense and concentrated they can drink a bottle of Royal Pale Beer. It cools, refreshes, exhilarates. Made out of finest hops and best malt. It's the brew that connoisseurs ardently prefer. No brand has ever attained such universal popularity. It is an ideal summer tonic and a splendid social beverage. Royal Pale Beer strengthens, animates and enriches blood, brain and body. Drink it to the exclusion of all others.

ATLANTA EWING AND ICE ©

OANS The English American Loan and Trust Co.
No. 12 Equitable Building. No. 12 Equitable Building.

Loans Made on Business and Residence Property; Rates 5 to 7 Per Cent, Owing to Location. Loans Made on Life Insurance Policies.

R. F. MADDON. J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. 1. J. PEEPLES. G. A. NICHOLSON,
President. W. L. PEEL, Vice Presidents. Cashier. Ass't Cashier. MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO. Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co rporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interes, at the rate of 4 per cent per annur, will be credited on each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deposit account.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, passed on Augst 2, 1887. I will sell before the courthouse door in said county between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in September, 1887, the following real estate, to-wit: A tract or lot of twenty acres, more or less, lying and being in the northwest corner of land lot No. 44, in the thirteenth district of Clayton county, Georgia, bounded on the east by 2d Ryan and west by William Lee. Also, a part of land lot No. 46, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of Tast Cain street, in the city of Atlanta, 120 feet east from Fort street and running thence east along the north side of Cain street 40 feet, thence south lou feet, thence west 40 feet, thence north lim feet, thence west 40 feet, thence south lou feet to the beginning point, known as lot No. 4, of Wilson & Speer subdivision, mads April 24, 1882. Sold as the property of the estate of Berry Chapman, deceased, late of said county.

Terms of sale, one-haff cash and balance one year from sale, with 8 per cent interest, or all cash, at ontion of purchaser.

one all cash, at ontion of purchaser.

EDWARD M. CHAFMAN.

Administrator of Berry Chapman, deceased aug 4 4t wed

as well as a Man's \$5 Shoe; we sell them readily at \$2, but to keep pace with the rest.

They Are Now \$1.50

Douglas & Davison

G. W. ADAIR. Administrator's Sale. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the July term.

Speculation Was Heavy and Prices Were Buoyant-Gas and Granger Stocks Were Leaders.

New York, August 3.-The market for securities received a further powerful im-petus toward a higher level of values today. Buving was animated and in larger volume in all departments, not only in the steck macket, but the bond market as well. The confidence of the general public in the revival of business and the improvement of values, the result was plainly manifest in the large commission house orders executed on the floor of the exchange, those being in such number and of such importance as to overwhelm all attempts of the professional constants. the professional operators to check the advance and to manipulate the market for a reaction. All news was such as to push on the enhancement of prices. Reports of crop prospects continued most encouraging from all quarters, and the continued rise of price in the grain markets reflected the confidence of buyers that good prices were to be realized for the crop. The returns of railroad traffic from the west and southwest showed the grain movement to be in uch volume as to leave the am usiness to be done by the railroa n of the number of cars they can transport the grain offered. The westward movement of merchandise is also reported to be large for the season, so that e trains going westward as well as thos ming eastward are producing revenue fo the railroads. The buoyancy of the industrial stocks was the result of the bright outlook for trade in particular staples in which these great corporations deal. The gas companies especially were benefited, Consolidated Gas leading with a net gain of 5 points. The exchange situation was also much cleared, the quotations for actual business in sterling exchange breaking to 4.87 for 60 days. In view of this fact further exports of gold are exceedingly unlikely to occur, and the annual influx of the yellow metal will probably begin at no distant day. The heavy adverse trade balance to result from foreign purchases of grain is considered to be eign purchases of grain is considered to be the motive of the persistent disinclination of foreign exchanges to invest in American their profits by selling these securities in the New York market. Sales of this char-Pacific preferred. —The following list of advances indicates the proportions of the improvement: Consolidated Gas, 5½; East River Gas, 3; Sugar preferred, 3½; Sugar, Brooklyn Union Gas, Chicago Gas, General Electric, Oregon Navigation, St. Paul and Duluth, both common and preferred, and Spirits preferred, 2 points or over. The stocks which gained a point or over were: Cotton Oil preferred, Tobacco, Canada Southern, Canadian Pacific, Cleveland, Clincinnali, Chicago and St. Louis, the Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, Grangers, Lake Shore, Louisville, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, Metropolitan Traction, Michigan Central, Norfolk and Western preferred, Oregon Navigation pre-ferred, Oregon Short Line, Tennessee Coal and Iron preferred. Trading in railroad mortgages was in

large volume with substantial variations in many issues. The low-priced securities were eagerly sought for by domestic and foreign purchasers. The general tone was very strong with specific influences operating to enhance values of some liens notably Oregon Improvement consols 5s trust receipts were conspicuous for a rise 514 per cent, with a later reaction to 26. he aggregate sales were \$3,990,000

The total sales of stocks today was 475,425 hares, including Atchison 35,305, Atchison preferred 8,939, Chesapeake and Ohio 10,440 Surlington 24,850, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chi-ago and St. Louis 5(220, Louisville and Sashville 13,570, Manhattan 6,600, Missouri Pacific 7,275, New Albany and Chicago pre-ferred 11,820, Northern Pacific preferred 27,-600, Northwestern 6,855, Reading 7,100, Rock 600, Northwestern 6,855, Reading 1,409, Rocal Island 19,120, St. Paul 44,592, Southern railway preferred 9,145, Union Pacific 5,155, American Spirits 14,700, American Tobacco 18,045, Sugar 20,912, United States Leather preferred 5,700, Western Union 12,700, Chi-cago and Great Western 11,292.

Money on call easy at 11/4/01/2; last loan 2, closing at 11/4/01/2 per cent; prime merpaper 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.87½ for demand and \$4.85½@4.86 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.86½@4.87 and \$4.87½@4.88½; commer-

cial bills \$4.85%@4.85%. Silver certificates, 58%@58%c; bar silver,

Mexican dollars 45c. Government bonds strong. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds strong. ollowing are the closing bids

10 is Southern R'y.

21 Southern R'y.

40 preferred.

89's Texas & Pacific.

40 Union Pacific.

31's U. P. Den. & Gulf.

66 Wabash. do do prei do preferred....
Del. & Hudson... 1174 do preferred....
Del. Lack' & W'n... 1574 Wheeling & Li Bris.
Del. & R. G...... 12 do preferred..... EXPRESS COMPANIES. MISCELLANEOUS 26% C. C. Co. 23% Colo. F. & Iron. 14% do preferred. 35% Gen. Electric. N. J. Central.
N. Y. Central.
N. Y. Chi. & St. L.
do do lst pref.
Nor. West.
North American Oo.
Northern Pacific.
dopreferred.
Ontario & Wastern
Ore. R. & Nav.
Ore. Short Line.
Pittsburg. ilver Certificates... and. Rope & Twine

Pittsburg..... Reading..... Rock Island... St. L. & S. F... do do pre BONDS. U. S. 2s reg......
do 4s reg.....
do 4s coupon ...
do new 4s reg...

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, August 3.—The stock market to-day was strong and active with good dis-tribution of business. tribution of business.

The feature was the strength in Chicago Gas. It was particularly strong on dividend talk and the statement which is to be

BUYING ANIMATED

Issued late today will be very favorable.
The grangers secred a further advance, averaging 1½ per cent, and sold at highest prices in present bull movement on dealals of recent exaggerated crop damage reports.
London sold 20,000 shares, especially Northern Pacific preferred, but the stock was well taken.
American Spirits advanced on improved trade conditions and Chesapeake and Ohlows strong all day in spite of realizations, Sugar, Leather preferred and Tobacco all scored advances extending from %G2% per cent.

The closing was strong at about the best prices of the day.

				LOW	Today's	Yesterday's Closing
Atchison		14%	1434	14	14	14
Am'n Sug	ar Red'g	142%	14436	14216	144%	1415
C., C., C. &		3034	32	30%	8114	303
B. & Q		881		881	8934	884
Chicago (100%	10038	103%		100%
Canada N					55%	53%
D. L. & V					1574	1474
Erie			******	*****	.16	15
Edison Ge		88.	38	36	87%	804
Amer'n Te		86	H8%	85	8619	84%
Jersey Cer	atrat	90%	173	90%	173	17116
National I		3436	3516	3456	8434	3434
		56%	5736	5636	5734	56
Missouri	Da at da	25%	2650		2639	
Paltimore		-	20%	-	916	936
Tenn. Coa	t tron	26%	2734	26%	2716	254
Northwest		118	119%	118	11832	1173
Southern	Hallwar	10	1016	10	10	976
do Prefe	ure!	32%	3334	3216	3536	824
North'n P.	se Praf	46%	40%	4634	4610	4316
New York	Central	102	10234	102	102	101%
New Mingle	and				87	37
Omaha		663	86%	86%	85 Te	66
Pacific Ma		81	314	30%	3118	30%
Reading		2416		24	244	237
Rock Islan	d	82%		82%	£370	824
St. Paul		8816	8914	8418	81119	87%
Union Pac		8	814	738	716	794
Am'n Cott		******	******	******	18%	18
Western I		97	87%	8616	07.30	86%
Am'n Spir		144	1454	1316	144	13%
U. S. Leat		634	6436	8315	6336	6316
Manhatta	a	9514	95%	95	85%	9434

The Treasury Statement. Washington, August 3.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury tows: Available cash balances, \$231,392,506;

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

e the b	id and asked quotations:
AND (COUNTY BONDS.
	Atl'nta 4s
ILRO.	D BONDS.
117	Atlinta & Char lst 7s, 1907117 do income 6s, lsto101
ILROA	D STOCKS
171 94	Ang. & Sav 92 94 A. & W. P 10136 102 do deben 10136 103
	117 111 11ROA 171

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., August 3, 18)?. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. August 3.—Flour. first patent. \$5.40; second patent 4.85; straight 4.10; fancy 3.90; extra family 3.80. Corn. white 40c; mixed 45c. Cats. white 30c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye. Georgia 80c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 85c; no. 2 timothy small bales 70c. Meal plain 46c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 65c; small sacks 65c. Shorts 80c. Stock meal 59c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 fbs; hulls \$6.50 per fon. Peas 90cs\$1.25 per bushel, ac ording to kind and quality. Grits \$2.40. New York, August 3-Flour strong and higher with air demand. Wheat, spot stronger; options opened

New York, August 3—Flour strong and higher with fair demand. Wheat, spot stronger; options opened strong and active on higher English cables and foreign buying, cased off under realizing, but advanced decidedly in the afternoon on strong French cables and large export purchases, and closed 1½62½ ench higher; No. 2 red August 844. September 844; October 844. Corn, 1901 stronger; No. 234; options opened strong and very firm all day on good buying induced by bad crop news and stronger cables, and closed 45c net higher. August 334; September 344 October 344. Oats, spot strong; No. 2 22; options quiet but firm with corn, closing ½6 higher; September 22; December 234s. per 22; December 2314

quiet out firm with corn, closing hea higher; September 22; December 233.

Chicago, August 3-Flour higher, No. 2 spring wheat 754676; No. 3 spring wheat 754676; No. 2 red 784; No. 2 corn 2846284; No. 2 yellow 2846284; No. 2 cost 174; No. 2 white 174; No. 3 white 1942; No. 2 red 284; No. 2 red 284; No. 2 red 284; No. 1 diaxsec 8846604.

St. Louis, August 3-Flour is higher. Wheat, spot higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator 814; track, 81682; No. 2 hard cash 7666764; August 824; September 824; December 824; asked. Corn, spot higher; No. 2 cash 27 bid; August —; September 274; May 284. Oats, spot firm and higher; No. 2 cash 19 bid; September 174; December 976. Cincinnat, August 3-Flour firm. Wheat firm; No. 2 red. 754676. Oorn, firm; No. 2 mixed 284. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 206204.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, August 3-Egys 7@Sc. Butter dull: western creamery 18-923c: fancy Tennessee 124@15c; coolee 124c: Georgia 106-124c. Live poultry, turkeys no saie; nens 206-224c; spring chickens, large 50-16c; small, 106-124c; ducks, paddle 136-18c; Peking 206-224c. Irish potatoes, new \$5.00-33.25 per obi; old none per bu; Tennessee \$16-1.25 per bu. Sweet potatoes none per bu. Honey very duit; strained 66-75; in the comb 76-50. Onlons, new grow, 31 duck 18-

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, August 3.—Coffee options steady at unchanged prices to 5 points decline, ruled inactive and featuretess, with a weak undertone following disappointing cables, heavy receipts at kio and Santos, slack spot demand and absence of outside interest; closed quiet and unchanged to 5 points decline; sales 7,750 bags, including September 6.85, December 6.85q7.00, March 7.15. Spot coffee, Rio dult, No. 7 invoice 7½, No. 7 jobbing 7½, mild quiet; Cordovas 10½/2016½; sales 400 bags Maracaibo private terms.

Sugar, raw firm; refined firm.

New Orleans, August 3.—Sugar, open kettle quiet at 2½/4/3, centrifugais dull, granulated 4½/4/4 3-16; whites 3 13-16/4½; yellows 3¾/23 13-16; seconds 2/6/3½. Molasses, none in first hands. York, August 3.-Coffce options

none in first hands.

The Live Stock Market

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, August 3.—The market for cattle today was steady. Native beef steers sold at \$3.85@5.10 for common to strictly choice. Extra lots scarce and salable at \$1.15 to \$1.20. Bulk of the cattle now arriving at \$1.15 to \$1.20. Western range cattle rather lower, cows and heifers going at \$3.50@3.95 and steers at \$3.80@4.35.

On light receipts of hogs prices were 5@10c higher. Hogs sold largely at \$3.80@3.90, extreme range for common heavy to prime lightweights being \$3.55@4. Receipts include a large proportion of heavy ceipts include a large proportion of heavy hogs, and lightweights command a good premium.

Trade in sheep was fairly active on smaller receipts. Sheep sold at \$2.50@4 for inferior to choice natives, western range flocks selling at \$3.40@3.75. Sales of native sheep at \$3.90@4 consisted mostly of lots that averaged 115@120 pounds. Lambs sold at \$3.50@4.15 for poor to prime flocks, some fetching \$4.65. fetching \$4.65.
Receipts—Cattle 3,500, hogs 17,000, sheep 12,000.

Kansas Corn Crop Short.

Topeka, Kan., August 3.—A special to the capital tonight from every corn producing county in the state show that this year's Kansas corn crop will not be over 50 per cent of last year's. Hot winds have withered the product in the southern half of the state, and few fields will average over fifteen bushels to the acre.

In the southern tiers of counties, except far east, there will be no corn.

In the northern belt, north of the Kansas river, though needing rain, corn has not shown the least sign of drought and will make a full crop if relief comes within a week. No hot winds have blown there. Kansas Corn Crop Short.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.
Peaches, six-basket crate, \$1 to \$1.25; fair demand; watermelons badly overstocked, \$25 to \$50 per car; cantaloupes, 25c to 50c per crate; 75c to \$1 barrel; apples, new crop, \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel; apples, new crop, \$1 to \$1.25 per barrel; owing to size, \$3 to \$2.5, good demand; asparagus, in good demand. 10 to 11c per pound; egg plants, dozen, 50 to 75c; dull; pineapples, dozen, 75c to \$1; half crate, \$2 to \$2.50; tomatoes, slow sale, 25c to 30c per crate; string beans, per bushel, 25c to 50c; slow sale.

High Water Mark for Wheat.

New York, August 3.—Wheat prices were elevated still more today by a combination of very strong cables, large export orders and general local and outside buying. September in the early afternoon sold up to 83%, which was the high water mark thus far.

REPORT FAVORABLE

The Swing of Prices in the Cotton Market Was Downward.

TRADING WAS VERY NARROW

Sensational Break in the Last Hour in the Near Months Added to the Weakness.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named; Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c.
Liverpool—In fair demand; middling 4

New York-Quiet; middling 8c. New Orleans-Steady; middling 7 11-16c. Savannah-Firm; middling 7%c. Galveston-Steady; middling 7%c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 8%c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling 7%c. Memphis-Steady; middling 7 13-16c Augusta-Quiet; middling 81/80 Charleston—Firm; middling 7%c. Houston—Quiet; middling 7%c.

RECEIPTS EXPORTS STOCKS

1389 1318 800 3929 95370 14937 806 597 ... 800 97099 156230 474 854 1659 1745 92442 145285 2160 2169 2409 6474 The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-

WEEKLY CROP REVIEW

Closed quiet; sales 10,300 bales

Drought in Some Sections-In Others Cotton Progressed Favorably.

Washington, August 3.—The weekly crop review of the weather bureau issued today ays: The week has been generally favora-le in the south Atlantic and east guif tates and in the states of the Ohio and says: The week has been generally favorable in the south Atlantic and east guif states and in the states of the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys and upper lake region, but in New England and over the greater part of the middle Atlantic states including western New York and portions of the upper Ohio valley, it has been too wet, while the states of the lower Missouri valley have suffered seriously from hot and dry winds. Drought prevails over the greater part of Texas and in pations of Arkansas, Tennessee and Louislana. The conditions on the Pacific coast have continued favorable. Much injury has been caused by heavy rains to the hay crop and to maturing and shocked grain in New England and portions of the middle Atlantic states. In the states of the central valleys corn has generally made favorable progress during the week, except over portions of Nebraska, Kansas and western Missouri, where it has been seriously injured by hot winds and the general absence of rain. The crop is also suffering from drought in Texas and portions of Arkansas and Louislana, while in New England and the northern portions of the middle Atlantic states, it has been unfavorably affected by excessive moisture and insufficient sunshine. In the states of the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys and the lake valleys and lake regions, the report indicates that corn has made rapid growth during the week and very favorable reports, especially with refere lantic and east gulf states, with the excepon of Florida.

tion of Florida.

Cotton has continued to make favorable progress over the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, but in Missouri, Texas and portions of Louisiana and Arkansas it continues to suffer from drought. In Texas, however, the crop is withstanding the effects of drought better than was anticipated, but is opening prematurely and shedding, especially on uplands. Picking is progressing rapidly in southern Texas and has begun over the central part of the state and in portions of Mississippi and Georgia.

state and in portions of Mississippi and Georgia.

Reports concerning spring wheat are generally favorable excepting the late crop. In North Dakota, which is very poor and small. Harvesting is well under way over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, and has begun in portions of the northern sections. The outlook in Washington and Oregon continues excelent. The outlook for tobacco in Tennessee continues poor, but the crop in Kentucky is considerably improved. Elsewhere the general outlook is favorable. Cutting is practically completed in South Carolina, and is well advanced in North Carolina, and swell advanced in North Carolina. Considerable plowing for fall seeding has been done in Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

New Cotton.

Shreveport, August, 3.-The first bale of cotton was received here yesterday. It classed good middling and sold at 10c per First bale last year received on Charleston, August 3.-First bale received

today, three days later than last year.

Selma, August 3.—First bale new cotton received here this menning, about eight days later than heat reserved. days later than last year. Houston, August 3 .- Receipts today in-

Paine, Murphy & Co's Cotton Letter.

Paine, Murphy & Co's Cotton Letter. Atlanta, August 3.—Advices from Liverpool this morning were rather better than expected. The spot demand showed an increase as compared with takings of the past few weeks, sales aggregating 12.000 bales at an advance of 1-32d in quotations. The arrival market was firm, closing at an advance for the day of 2½ to 3 points. In response to favorable cables the New York market opened about 2 points overlast evening. The volume of business, however, was very small with trading largely of a professional character. Owing to lack of speculative buying prices turned easier after the opening, and as a result the early advance was lost. The weekly government report was quite favorable, which encouraged seiling, fercing a net decline for the day of 4 to 9 points under yesterday. The report states cotton continues to make favorable progress over the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, but in Missouri, Texas and parts of Louisjana and Arkansas the crop continues to suffer from drought. The crop is withstanding eastern portions of the cotton belt, but in Missouri, Texas and parts of Louisjana and Arkansas the crop continues to suffer from drought. The crop is withstanding the effect of drought in Texas better than anticipated, but is opening prematurely and shedding, especially in uplands. Picking is progressing rapidly in southern Texas, and has begun in the central portions of Mississippi and Georgia. In addition to the above, some private dispatches are being received, compilating of damage from drought in Texas and from boll worms in parts of Mississippi and the former state. The weekly report was hardly as buillish as expected, but it must be admitted the crop has yet to pass through the most critical period of its existence, and the ultimate out-turn will depend to a great extent upon weather developments during the present month. Fair weather is predicted by the weather bureau in all sections except Tennessee. New York spot sales 723 bales; middling uplands &c.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York. August 3.—(Special.)—The swing of prices in the cotton market today was downward. Liverpool reopened this morning and sent an encouraging cable. The market advanced 3-64d. The opening here under this influence and no rain in Texas was 2 points higher, January selling on the first call at 7.21, the local bulls loaded up for an expected further advance, but it did not materialize, and the opening figures were the best of the day. After the opening the market became very dull, and moderate selling orders from New Orleans started the downward movement. The weekly government crop bulletin was favorable from everywhere except Texas. From that state the report was poor. The trading at all times was extremely narrow, and in the last hour a sensational break in the near months added to the weakness, August declining 8 points in as many minutes, and September was almost as weak. January sagged slowly down to 7.12, and closed at 7.14, with the tone of the market steady. We can see no encouragement to buy cotton as yet.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, August 3.—Spot cotton opened in Liverpool with a fair demand and 1-32d higher, with sales of 12,000 bales and with a full response to our advance since Friday. Our market opened up with 1 to 3 points advance, but subsequently eased off on reports of light rains in Texas and indications of further showers during the day. As this is a critical period for the crop speculators are timid on both sides about taking any active part in the market, and there is not much movement for the time being, and trade is generally extremely dull. The weekly government cotton report shows fairly favorable progress has been made in the crop in the central and eastern part of the cotton belt, but in Missouri, Texas and parts of Louislana and Arkangers. Texas and parts of Louisiana and Arkansas, drought still continues. The crop in Texas is reported as standing the dry weather fairly well, but cotton is opening prematurely, and there is some shedding of the plant. Manchester respris business on a very small scale. Should rains become more general, particularly in Texas, we should not be surprised to see nearby options sell off somewhat, but later we look for an active market at an advance. The spot market was quiet and unchanged; sles 733 bles. Recepits: Augusta 25 bales against 24; Memphis 9 bales against 24; St. Louis 80 bales against 10; Cinsinnati 137 bales against 139. Shipments: Augusta 2. Memphis 132, St. Louis 370 and Cincinnati, 58. Texas and parts of Louisiana and Arka

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, August 3.—Liverpool opened with good spot sales and an advance commenced with our improvement as a result, and from the unwillingness of the trade to believe that general improvement which other commodities have shared, prices have been well maintained, although business him ben licht deriver the frequent have been well maintained, attnough business has been light during the forenoon. We append the weekly government report: "Cotton has continued to make favorable progress over the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, but in Missouri, to include and Art. progress over the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, but in Missouri, Texas and portions of Louisiana and Arkansas it continues to suffer from drought. In Texas, however, the crop is withstanding the effects of the drought beter than was anticipated, but it is opening prematurely and shedding, especially on the uplands, Picking is progressing favorably and gapidly in northern Texas, and has begun over the central part of the state, and in portions of Mississippi and Georgia."

Local liquidation caused a decline in the afternoon, which was most marked in the August position. The local trade is very bearish on the belief that the market is without speculative support.

without speculative support. Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cot-

ton Letter.

New York, August 3.-Southwest Texas New York, August 3.—Southwest Texas is evidently very early, as considerable new cotton appearing is from that section, o this and a favorable construction given the weekly bereau report can today's decline be attributed, although Liverpool's improvement since their closing on Friday last, was quite up to expectations. The theory that sympathetic influences exist between speculative markets, in active periods, had an opportunity of exemplification today, but cotton showed that if such a thing were at all approximately a rule, it would be best to make today an exception, and thereby prove the rule. Hence, tion, and thereby prove the rule. Hence a disappearance of yesterday's improve-ment, notwithstanding a heavy advance in stocks and bonds and another rise in wheat the latter equal to 15 points, in cotton. Fall River and local dry goods accounts are better, and thus another unfavorable argument for cotton seems in process of removal, and it will be permanent, if general business improves, of which there are daily growing signs.

Liverpool, August 3-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot, de-mand fair with prices higher: middling upland: 5-16; sales 12.000 bales; American 11.000; spoca-

700. Futures opened steady with demand fair.								
	1	Open's		Close				
Angust	4	14-64	4	13	Pellers			
Angust-September	4	09-64	4	09	**			
Se: tember-October					Buyers			
October and Novamber	3	60-64	3	59	44			
November and December	. 3	57-64	3	57	Sellere			
December and January	. 3	56-64	8	56	44			
January and February	. 3	56-64	3	56	44			
February and March	. 3	56-64	8	56	* **			
March and April					Buyers			
April and May								

New York, August 3—Cotton quiet: sales 783 bales middling uplands 8; middling gulf 814; net receipts none bales; gross 4.630; stock 57,700. Galveston, August 3-Cotton steady; middling 7%; et receipts none bales; gross none; sales 18; Poston, August 3-Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 2,474 bales; gross 2,474; sales none; stock Wilmington, August 3—Cotton firm; middling 8; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 1,032. Philadelphia, August 3—Cotton firm; middling 84; net receipts none bales; gross none; saies none, stock 1.84; Savannah, August 3—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 12 bales; gross 13: sales none; stock 7.684. New Orleans. August 3—Cotton steady: middling 7 11-10; net receipts 102 bales: gross 445; sales 700; stock 18.513; exports coastwise 201.

Mobile, August 3—Cotton, nothing doing; middling 75; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 1,405; exports coastwise 13. Memphis. August 3—Cotton steady: middling 713-10; not receipts 9 bales, shipments 132; sales 750; stock 5,505. Charleston, August 3—Cotton firm; middling 7%: net receipts 1 bales; gross 1: sales none; stock 1,349; exports consumise 60. Houston, August 3—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 488 bales; shipments 412; sales none; stock 1,403.

Provisions.

Atlanta. August 3—Clear ribs boxed side 64c: clear sides 54; ice-cured bellies 74c. Sugar-cured hams 11@124c; California 74c; breakfast bacon 10 @11c. Lard, best quality 5; second quality 44; compound 44.

Compound 44.

New York. August 3—Lard firm; western steam 4.60; September 4.47; refined stronger; to covilient 4.80; South America 5.00; compound 4.00@4.12½. Pork active and firm; mess 8.00@8.25.
Chicago, August 3—Mess pork, per bbl. 8.00@8.05
Lard, per 100 lbs. 4.32½@4.35. Short ribs sides, loose, 5.25@4.37½. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75e5.00. Short clear sides boxed, 4.85½@6.00.
St. Louis, Angust 3—Pork higher; standard mess 7.60@8.25. Lard higher; prime steam 4.10; choice 4.20. Bacon, boxed shoulders, 5.65; extra short clear sides 5.55; ribs 5.85; shorts 5.97½. Dry suit meats, boxed shoulders 5.00; extra short clear sides 5.12½; ribs 5.37½; shorts 5.50.

Atlanta. Auflust 3—Roasted coffee #12.10 per 100 b cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 5%c: New Orleans white 4%; do yellow 4%c. Sirly. New Orleans open kettle 25%40c: mixed 12%620c: sugar house 25%55c. Tess. black 30%55c; green 130%50c. Rice head 6%c; choice 5%66c. Salt, dairy sacks 1.25.6% bbla. 2.25: be cream 90c; common 65c. Cheese full cream 10%c. Matches 65s 50s, 200s 1.30% 1.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, bores 65c. Crackers, soda 5%c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy common stick 5%c; fancy 12%13. Oysters, F. W. 1.25: L. W. 1.20. Chicago, August 3-Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granulated 5.21.

8avannah, August 3—Turpentine dull 26; sales 99 casks; recepts 2,082. Kosin firm; sales 2,889 sarrels; A. B. O. D. 81.20; E \$1.25; F \$1.30; G \$1.35; 11 \$1.50; I \$1.50; K \$1.35; M \$1.80; N 1.85; window glass \$2.95; waster white \$2.40; rs

celpts 5 204.

Charleston. August 8 — Turpentine firm at 25k; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. 21 20; E \$1.20; E \$1.20;

Fruits and Confectioneries. Atlanta, August3—Lemons, choice \$4.25@4.50; fancy \$4.75@5.00. Oranges, Messina \$3.00@3.50 per box: \$2.00@2.25 \(\) box. Banana, straight \$1.00@1.25; cuila 90@75c. Firs 11@11\(\) c. Raisons, new California 1.65@1.75; \(\) boxes 50@60. Currants 6\(\)@75c. Leghorn citron 11@11\(\) c. Nuts, almonds 11c; pecans 9\(\)\$10c; Brasil 7\(\)\(\) 680; filberts 11\(\) c; wainuts 10\(\)\$11c; mixed nuts 8\(\)\$210c Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5\(\)@60; fancy hand picked \$\(\)\$4\(\)\$\(\)\$; Corgan 3\(\)\$3\(\) START WAS STRONG

Advance Was on the Strength of the Liverpool Market.

WAS 3 CENTS PER BUSHEL UP

Under the Influence of Immense Foreign Buying of the Cash Article It Began To Climb.

Chicago. Angust 3.—Wheat ruled strong for half an hour after the opening this morning, and under the influence of an immense foreign buying of the cash article began to climb, closing 1½c higher. Corn gained %@½c, and oats %@¼c. Provisions were animated and gained 12½@25c, the

were animated and gained 12½@25c, the latter in pork.

Wheat, as has been the regular custom of late, started strong at an advance over the previous day's closing price for the same reason as on former occasions—the strength of some one or other of the forgign markets. This morning it was Liverpool, which, before trading commenced here, reported an advance of 2½d per cental for September delivery, or the equivalent of 3c per bushel since Thursday last. The advance here in the same time, taking 76c as the price this morning, has been 1½c per bushel, just one-half that of Liverpool. The first trades in September were chiefly at 76½c, but the advance brought out heavy offerings and a quick break to 75½c resulted. It soon recovered again to 7%c, and during the next hour it fluctuated between 75½ and 76½c. The Russian shipments to Europe last week were much heavier than had been looked for, and made the total from the chief shipping countries in Europe 132000 bushels the from the chief shipping countries in Europe 5.103,000 bushels, against 3.851,000 bushels the 5.103.000 bushels, against 3.851.000 bushels the week previous and 4.308,000 bushels the corresponding week of last year. The quantity on ocean passage increased 80.000 bushels. Chicago receipts were 331 cars, of which 311 cars were from this year's crop. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 371 carloads received, against 490 cars the year which all cars were and Duluth reported 371 carloads received, against 490 cars the year before. Liverpool stocks of wheat have been reduced 1,086,000 bushels since Julylst. Dispatches from New York kept increasing the number of boatloads bought for export there until at 12 o'clock the number had risen to 119 and they claimed 100 worked yesterday, making 219 for two days, or the equivalent of 1,725,000 bushels. Some of the business was wheat bought for shipment at Chicago. The bulk of the export takings were credited to the continent, but the United Kingdom was likewise in the market, and took spring wheat here. The market, and took spring wheat here. The closing cablegrams were strong—Paris, 70 centimes higher for flour and from 15 centimes to 25 centimes for wheat, while Antwerp showed another 25 centimes rise for werp snowed another 25 centimes the later of Arrerlean red wheat, and Liverpool closed with a net gain of 2d per cental. The primary western receipts were 75,600 bushels, against 565,511 bushels at year ago. Bradstreet's made the world's visible supply 52,000 bushels more than it was last week, but to that has to be added an increase on the Pacific coast during July of 1,135,090 bushels. Exports of wheat and hour from the Atlantic ports for the day were equal to 670,000 bushels. Toward the end the amount of business done for export had expanded to 150 boatloads at the seaboard. expanded to 150 boatloads at the seaboard, which merely gives an indication of the vast demand. September touched the highest figure for some time, reacting only be. September opened 160% higher at 75% 5%, advanced to 78% and closed with sellers at 77c.

Corn continued to rule strong, influenced by the advance in wheat and the dry, hot weather that still prevailed in Kansas

weather that still prevailed in Kansas Thoman's crop report for the month was made public early in the session, but its estimate of the prospective yield of 2,627,600 bushels was considered so excessive as to be altogether ridiculous. The general im-pression of it was that it was only the far from trifling quantity of 800,000,000 bushers too high. It was ignored by the traders as is obvious from the days advance prices. Receipts were 1,421 cars for and the out-inspection 735,000 bushes attained exports were 205,000 busness. I quantity on passage to Europe decreas at id per cental higher and orders ire abroad for eash corn were received bothers and at the seaboard. Atlantic exponents to be filled here for it most part, september opened 1,20 to high at from 25/20,20, sood for awhite betwee 25/24nd 25/25 and worked stronger just session progressed. After advancing to 2 the market closed at Zizc sellers.
The market for oats was not as active as could be expected. There was a quite pendent inquiry from the outside. S. could be expected. There was a quite independent inquiry from the outside. Sympathy with wheat helped considerably in the advance. More attention was given to the May delivery, and considerable in the May delivery, and considerable changed hands. September opened unchanged at 1% to 11% to 80 of 18 miles and closed with sellers at 18c. May ranged from 20% gize, to 21% gizle. At the close 21% to was bid. The cash department was firm in spite of the heavy receipts. The inspection snowed forty-nine cars received.

Frovisions opened strong at an advance for pork and fard and 1% to for ribs, due, it was said, to the hog receipts being 2,000 less than estimated. Receipts tomorrow were liberal, however. A big lot of September ribs were sold out early, out were taken beck later at higher prices. The high prices of the day prevailed at the close. September pork closed 25c higher at \$4.50.

September lard 15c higher at \$4.50.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 15c cars; corn, 1,000 cars; oats, 365,000 cars hogs 25,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close.

Wheat No. 2—

September 764, 774, 75% 774, 78%

28 28½ 29¾ 32½ 17% 18% 21 21%

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, August 3.—A good advance has been recorded in both grain and provisions this morning, wheat taking the lead. The buillish condition prevailing has been a continuation of those that have existed for the past three or four weeks, but which tend to intensify a firm belief in higher prices. The foreign buying has been as good if not better than at any time since the advance came, the most conspicuous being for condinental account. This not only applies to future contracts, but for export as well, and the seaboard today reports as high as 90 loads sold for shipments abroad. In addition cash sales in Chicago to the amount of about 400,000 bushels are reported most of which is for export. There appears to be no cessation to the advance in the continental markets. Paris was up 15 to 25 centimes and Antwerp 25 centimes. Liverpool closed strong 2024d over Friday's close. The world's wheat shipments at 5,100,000 bushels were somewhat larger than the week previous, but the increase was not sufficient to attract any attention, considering the advance in prices. There was also a small increase in the world's available supply. Primary receipts were not as large as yesterday, and reports from the country are quite general that farmers are not disposed to sell their wheat further than enough to meet harvest expenses, but are stacking it or holding it back otherwise Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. quite general that farmers are not disposed to sell their wheat further than enough to meet harvest expenses, but are stacking it or holding it back otherwise in anticipation of a further rise. This is against heavy delivertes of wheat at present and a great disappointment to bears. There was, however, some heavy selling by holders just before the close, which may affect prices unfavorably tomorrow.

Corn has been strong and higheg on the advance in wheat and continued reports from Kansas of dry weather. Speculators who have bought for an investment are inclined to hold until conditions are adverse to the position they have been, and instead of selling much at the advance are apparently adding to their lines.

Hog receipts were very light, and as a consequence provisions recovered their decline of yesterday, closing strong at top prices. Packers continue to buy moderately, while the continued advance in grain has a tendency to bring outside buyers into the market. GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

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For the Working The rehearsals now tory for the amateur given at the Grand dicate that the Atla meet with a rare tre youd the brilliant gramme the occasio lic of that excellen man's exchange, wh in view that will be industrious and wo city. The proceeds (
tertainment will be
for the building of home, the term wor those in all profess cupations.

The movement is ticable yet undertal

Atlanta and proper necessity of such an its being built at an such a building being comfortable and ch tection for young tions, it will be a convenience for bus through the city and to receive them.
The idea of building with those energe young women interestchange, a medium to the industrious capable of making

support. While conte of a building to be man's exchange" the men who had come ships attending their disagreeable surro boarding houses and boarding nouses are their appeals the pub-bility of a working in recognition of the their penny fund, de in the erection of a that would serve the a home in the highe and a woman's ex-h dustry of women ni Meeting with gene was decided to fur their work by giving named for the even nounced for the evel It will be one un! participants in the the most prominent women in Atlanta.

A new feature add
is the series of pict artistic center pieces
to be protrayed by young women, to be Mrs. J. Frank Mead pose will be Miss A Idolene Edwards, F May Smith, Annie H Janet Bain, Willie

follows:
Miss Harry Funate Elocution—Mrs. San Music—Miss Crus Mrs. Pearson, Missepler and Gregs.
Dancing—The class ris. Music—Pupils of Pr Elocution—Mrs. Jan Music—Miss May F Miss Hoppie and M of the business mana

The programme se

Lute Gordon.

ainment and the for Graham, Jones, Tod Gay, Bridge, Everett rison, Nash, Ernest. Stephens, Scott, Char drickde Leonard and Among the ladies Among the ladies are: Mrs. Isaac Boy mond, Mrs. T. N. Cabaniss, Mrs. Jose, Morgan, Mrs. Frank Knowles, Mrs. Robe Richardson, Mrs. O. Edward Barnes, Mrs. C. Sanders, Mss. Charles Healey, Ars R. D. Spalding, Mr. Theresa A. Kenny, M. Theresa A. Kenny, M. Charles A. Kenny, Mrs. Charles A. Kenny, Mrs.

R. D. Spaiding, at Theresa A. Kenny, Henry Inman, Mr. Clifford Anderson, Hugh Hagan, Mrs Charles Reade, Mrs F. H. Orme, Mrs Society Miss Roach has Miss Virginia Am Miss Edna Marsh Mr. and Mrs. Ol v

Mrs. F. H. Scott rietta. Mrs. James W. E. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. W. P. Pa ti Carolina.

Miss May Walter: New York.

Miss Bigby has

Mrs. Albert Drees

Miss Chisholm, of Miss Adelaide

Mrs. Hill and M spend the month in Miss Florence S from a delightful west. The charming a ley Davis, of Great the Talmadge

Miss Mildred 17 a pleasant visit and Baltimore. Miss Margarette returned from an York and other 10

Mr. and Mrs. (a few weeks at home near Athens Madison, where si party given in ler Clark. Mrs. Dawvin for Jones leave Tuesda from which place lakes for the summ

Little Miss Valed invitations for a pathe beautiful home tol ayenue. Mr. William B. to his mother, no Va., left last night Denver, Col.

Last night Mr. tained a number of an elegant dinner City club.

ECTORY.

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The movement is one of the most prac-The movement is one of the most prac-ticable yet undertaken by the women of Atlanta and proper recognition of the necessity of such an institution will mean its being built at an early date. Besides samples and catalogue, such a building being devoted to a suitable, comfortable and cheerful place of procomfortable and tection for young women in daily occupa-tions, it will be a great protection and convenience for business women passing through the city and who have no friends

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that would serve the two-fold purposes of a home in the highest sense of the word, nd a woman's exchange where every inand a woman's exchange where every industry of women might be encouraged.

Meeting with general encouragement, it
was decided to further the interests of
their work by giving the entertainment announced for the evening of August 10th. Can furnish your home, read It will be one unique in as much as the participants in the performance, as well as those conducting it, in every way will be the most prominent and attractive young Furniture, Baby Carriag

women in Atlanta.

A new feature added to the programme is the series of pictures from "Life," the artistic center pieces of that publication to be protrayed by a bevy of beautiful young women, to be under the direction of Mrs. J. Frank Meador. Among those to pose will be Miss Augusta Wiley, Misses Idolene Edwards, Rebecca Raoul, Lizzie May Smith, Annie Hawkins, Mary Bridge, Janet Bain, Willie Burke, Lulu Roper. The programme so far arranged is as

Miss Harry Fumade—Whistler.

Miss Harry Fumade—Whistler.

Elocution—Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson.

Music—Miss Cruselle, Miss Crenshaw,

Mrs. Pearson, Misses Strong, Powell, Appler and Greggs.

Dancing—The class of Miss Gypsie Morris.

Music—Pupils of Professor Barnwell.
Elocution—Mrs. Jarnagan.
Music—Miss May Kenny.
Miss Hoppie and Miss Goode have charge of the business management of the enter-

rison, Nash, Ernest, Raoul, Gude, Sullivan, Among the ladies to act as patronesses are: Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. W. M. Ham-

are: Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. W. M. Hammond, Mrs. T. B. Felder, Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss, Mrs. Joseph Orme, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Frank Block, Mrs. Clarence Knowles, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. R. B. Swift, Mrs. W. C. Sanders, Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. Charles Healey, Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. B. D. Staldier, Mrs. L. Deckiy, Mrs. B. D. Staldier, Mrs. L. Deckiy, Mrs. Charles Healey, Mrs. Roby Koolnson, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Mrs. L. DeGive, Mrs. Theresa A. Kenny, Mrs. R. A. Harris, Mrs. Henry Inman, Mrs. Eustace Speer, Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Inman, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. T. M. Leyden, Mrs. Charles Reade, Mrs. W. T. Chandler, Mrs. F. H. Orme, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr.

Society Personals. Miss Roach has returned home.

Miss Virginta Arnold has returned home Mrs. W. H. Felton has returned home. Miss Edna Marshall has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Oliver have returned home Miss Bigby has returned from Lithia.

Mrs. Albert Droege has returned home. Mrs. F. H. Scott has returned from Ma-

Mrs. James W. English, Jr., is at Asheville Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold have returned

Mrs. W. P. Pattillo is visiting in North Miss May Walters leaves next week for New York.

Miss Maymie Rounsaviile, of Rome, is stopping at the Talmadge. Miss Venable is expected home from Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett are at Lithia Springs.

Mrs. Adair and Miss Adair left yesterday for North Carolina.

Miss Chisholm. of Savannah, is the guest of Miss Adelaide Howeit, at West End.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Carroll Payne will spend the month in Virginia.

Miss Florence Steinheimer has returned from a delightful visit to friends in the west.

The charming and attractive Miss Audley Davis, of Greenville, S. C., is stopping at the Talmadge for a few days. Miss Mildred Fuller has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Margarette Howard Crawford has returned from an extended visit to New York and other northern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols are spending a few weeks at their delightful country home near Athens. Mass Laura Boyd leaves Thursday for Madison, where she will attend a house party given in her honor by Miss Roline Cark.

Mrs. Dawvin Jones and Miss Kathleen Jones leave Tuesday next for Cleveland, O., from which place they go to the great lakes for the summer.

Little Miss Valeria Rankin has issued invitations for a party Thursday night, at the beautiful home of her mother on Capital avenue.

Mr. William B. Lowe, Jr., after a visit to his mother, now at the Hot Springs, Va., left last night for his present home, Denver, Col. Last night Mr. George C. Smith enter-tained a number of his gentlemen friends at an elegant dinner party at the Capital City club.

Today is Woman's day at the Monteagle chatauqua, and a number of prominent Atlanta women take part. Among them will be Mrs. James Jackson, chairman of the day; Mrs. Ottly, orator of the day. Mrs. King, as delegate from the Atlanta Wo-

Woman and Society

The rehearsals now taking place prepara-

yond the brilliant features of the pro-

gramme the occasion will remind the pub-

in view that and working women of the industrious and working women of the city. The proceeds of the forthcoming entertainment will be the nucleus of a fund

for the building of a working woman's home, the term working women including

those in all professions and business oc-

to receive them.

The idea of building the home originated

of that excellent institution, the woman's exchange, which has many objects in view that will be of great benefit to the

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE For the Working Girls' Hone. man's Club, will read a paper, and Mrs. McCabe will read a paper on "Club Women as Philanthropists." tory for the amateur entertainment to be Miss Eloise Pittman and Mrs. Estelle Fowler Murray have returned from a trip to the principal northern cities. They also visited Montreal, Quebec and Thousand given at the Grand the 10th of August indicate that the Atlanta theatergoers will meet with a rare treat in attending. Be-

Mr. William Riordan, Miss Julia Riordan, Miss Elizabeth Hanleiter and Master George Stowers have gene to Savannah, where they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Fall'gant.

The Ladles' Benevolent Society of the Hebrew Association meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the Hebrew Association, instead of the basement of the temple.

Miss Mary Lynn Talmadge, of Forsyth, Ga., is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Talmadge, of the Talmadge house.

Mrs. B. F. Abbott and Mrs. Mary Mont-gomery are 'at Richfield Springs, N. Y. They will visit other northern points in Maine and other New England states be-fore their return home. Messrs. B. F. Abbott, Jr., and Sam K. Abbott, Robert Hartsfield and George Barker leave today for Murphy and other mountain resorts in western North Carolina. They are off for a big fishing frolic an, will or gone several weeks.

The friends of Miss Lewis Butt will be

The idea of building the home originated with those energetic and philanthropic young women interested in the woman's exchange, a medium of the greatest benefit to the industrious women of Atlanta capable of making money for their self-support. While contemplating the erection of a building to be known as the "Women sexchange" the number of young women who had complained of the hardships attending their work on account of disagreeable surroundings, miserable boarding houses and the like, suggested in their appeals the philanthropy and practibility of a working girls' home.

In recognition of this the exchange began their penny fund, determining to combine in the erection of a woman's home, one that would serve the two-fold purposes of expense in their spense of the word.

Arrivals at Tate Spring.

Tate Spring, E. Tenn., August 1.—(Special.)—The following are among the recent prominent arrivals here. H. J. Leopold. Baltimore, Md.; F. G. Smith, Austin, Tex.; Miss W. Poindexter, Miss M. Poindexter, West Point, Miss.; Thomas Ellis and wife. New York; Dr. C. C. Green, J. R. McKeiden, Mrs. J. C. Hallman, Miss Ruth Hallman, Earnest G. Hallman, Anthony Murphy, F. A. McCarroll, Atlanta, Ga.; F. J. Cailan and family, Knoxville, Tenn.; F. C. Watts, Montgomery, Ala.; E. F. Sania, Salt Lake City; R. E. Dickinson, Roanoke, Va.; Fred W. Smallman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. S. Warner and wife, A. S. Warner, Jr., Miss Cleo Clarke, Secretary of State Morgan and wife, Nashville, Tenn.; A. M. Neely, Mrs. J. C. Neely, Memphis, Tenn.; Hon. John T. Milner, Birmingham; W. E. Palmer and family, Murfreesboro, Tenn; Mrs. William A. Bransford, Miss Mary Louise Bradford, Nashville, Tenn.; C. E. English, Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Murphey, Tallapoosa, Fla.; Chancellor W. H. Taylor and wife, Union Town, Ala.; Mrs.' J. W. Powers and Miss Powers, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; George L. Waller and wife. Selma, Ala.; Senator E. W. Pettus, Selma; ex-Governor William C. Oates, Montgomery, Ala.; J. F. Johnston and wife, Miss Maud Scruges, Miss R. Scruges, Atlanta, Ga.: George W., Gordon, Memphis; E. S. McCandless, Albert Steiner, N. B. O'Kelly, Atlanta, Ga.: Rose C. Smith, John W. Tomilinson and family, Birmingham, Ala.; W. L. L. Bowen, J. S. Miss Emma Linden, Hartwell, Ga.; R. Lee Hooper, Miss Ruth Heoper, Miss Maud Hooper, Selma, Ala.; John H. Drakeford, L. J. Burke, Tuskeegee, Ala.; William S. Morgan and wife, Nashville; C. H. Nelson, Philadelphia; W. W. McCraw, Atlanta, Ga.; B. E. Dryden, Nashville; C. H. Nelson, Philadelphia; W. W. McCraw, Atlanta, Ga.; B. E. Dryden, Nashville; C. H. Nelson, Philadelphia; W. W. McCraw, Atlanta, Ga.; B. P. Oopenheimer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Houston R. Harper, Rome, Ga.; R. E. Dryden, Nashville, B. A. Putman, Geneva, Ala.; A. W. H. Donald, T. D. McMillan and wife, Mobile, Ala.; R. Tili Tate Spring, E. Tenn., August 1.—(Special.)—The following are among the recent prominent arrivals here. H. J. Leopold. Baltimore, Md., F. G. Smith, Austin, Tex.:

SHORT MFETINGS YESTERDAY.

The Executive Board Did Not Have Anything of Public Importance. The railway officials did not have much to do at their meeting yesterday. The first conference called at 11 o'clock to hear Captain Purse's argument in the cotton case was soon adjourned for the reason that he had not completed paper and the rallway men could not get

paper and the fallway men could not get at it.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a meeting of the executive board was held, but it was a short session, too. Officials who attended said that nothing of special importance came up for consideration.

Among the railway officials who were at one or the other of yesterday's meetings were: Vice President William Checkley Shaw, of the Georgia Southern and Florida; Vice President W. W. Finley and Traffic Manager Culp, of the Southern Vice President D. F. Jack and General Freight Agent B. F. Papy, of the Plant system; Vice President J. M. Eagan, Traffic Manager Hinton and General Freight Agent Winburne, of the Central; Vice President S. R. Knott and Traffic Manager Y. Van De Berg, of the Louisville and Nashville; General T. K. Scott, of the Georgia; General Manager Lane and general freight agent of the Georgia Southern and Florida; General Manager C. O. Haines, of the Atlantic and Danville; Traffic Manager T. M. Emerson, of the Atlantic Coast Line; General Freight Agent A. Pope, of the Georgia and Alabama; General Freight Agent Smith, of Southern: General Freight Agent R. G. Stone, of the Macon and Birmingham; President G. C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point; Vice President E. C. Spalding, of the Atlanta, Manager Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic.

QUORUM WILL NOT BE PRESENT. County Commissioners' Meeting Will Not Be Held Today.

The board of county commissioners will not meet this morning at 10 o'clock, although today is the first Wednesday in the Commissioners Spalding and Palmer are the only members of the board in the city. Chairman Forrest Adair and Commissioners Brown and Rosser are still absent on the tour of inspection of courtabsent on the tour of inspection of courthouses and they are not expected to return until Thursday night. The commissioners were in Cincinnati yesterday and
will probably be in St. Louis today.

Clerk Kontz will be compelled under the
circumstances to call the meeting today
and immediately adjourn it and the minutes will show that a quorum was not
present. The meeting will be adjourned
probably until an early day next week,
when the absent commissioners will be
present and will give an interesting account of their trip.

His Lost Keys. Patrolman L. A. Childs requests the gen-tieman that found his keys at the call box, which is situated at the corner of North avenue and Marietta street, to please re-turn them to him and get a reward.

RUCKER TO ASK THEM TO STEP OUT

Said That He Will Ask Deputy Collectors | Movement To Connect Pryor and Chert To Resign Their Places.

from Office.

Rucker Has Been Told That He Cannot Fire Any One Without Good Cause.

It is announced that H. A. Rucker will demand the resignation of every deputy collector in the Georgia service. This is the only way he can get their places, as he was instructed from Washington yesterday that he could discharge none of them except for causes entirely disconnected with political or religious

questions.
Rucker has not himself said that he would ask the deputies to resign, but two of the leading republicans in Atlanta have said that this was the plan he will pursue. One of these republicans occu-ples a place second to Walter Johnson, and he again said yesterday that there were more ways to kill a dog than by cutting his head off. The proposed action of the new collector is startling, but it seems certain that he will follow it out, judging from what

his henchmen say.' The deputy collectors have nearly all determined to hold their places until forced to go out, and they have been assured that the civil service gives them ample pro-tection from discharge. The majority of them have said that they would con-tinue in office despite the fact that a negro will be in charge. They say they will keep the places for the good of the country and to prevent a lot of negroes from

But Rucker thinks differently. He is a But Rucker thinks differently. He is a very shrewd manipulator and his admirers say that no difficulty is too great for him. He thinks that he can offer sufficient reason for them to get out and let the republicans have their rightful patronage. This is not given out by Rucker and he would probably deny it, but the leaders say that Rucker is determined to give his countrymen what he thinks they deserve from the party which they helped to place in power.

Very Few Jobs on Hand. If the deputies do not resign there will be very few jobs wandering unchained around the custom house. Rucker received a letter from the secretary of the treasury yesterday, which stated relative

treasury yesterday, which stated relative to the deputies places as follows:
"No removal shall be made from any position subject to examination, except for just cause and upon written charges filed with the head of the department or other appointment officer, and of which the accused shall have full notice and opportunity to make defense."

And this is why the shadow of sorrow has fallen over the camps of the republication. has fallen over the camps of the republi-

has fallen over the camps of the republican-job hunters.
Rucker was too sad to tell the story himself. He showed the letter to a few frieras and it was not long until the entire mob was acquainted with the funereal facts. It was a heart breaker to nearly all, and everything around the custom house wore a very blue look. The darkies were a deep indigo color and the whites went around with a sorrowful expression on their faces, as if some dire calamity had befallen them.
Rucker may meet the situation and save his followers' peace of mind. One man

Befallen them.

Rucker may meet the situation and save his followers' peace of mind. One man who stands high with the local administration and who is in the ring said yesterday that every man now in the collector's office would be asked to resign when Rucker goes in. The collector will be sworn in tomorrow afternoon and on Friday morning will assume charge of his office.

The man who is responsible for the report says that Rucker will politely announce to every man in the office that he belongs to a republican administration, and that in view of that fact, they had best hand in their resignations. It is said that he will gently intimate that all who fall to resign will be fired after awhile and that they had best resign at once to save themselves the mortification of a discharge. Another prominent republican said that Rucker could easily prefer charges against every man and have them discharged.

Whipped Missie Jordan.

Whipped Missie Jordan.

Luck Carr has been living with Missie Jordan as man and wife, for a number of years. In fact, he has been living with her so long that she claims the same rights as a married woman has. Monday night Luck did not come bome as early as is his usual custom. He was not there when the clock struck twelve, so the Jordan woman went in search of him. When she found him she tried to make him go home. This Luck did not care to do, and he knocked the woman down and stamped her with his feet, as he dragged her across the street. A policeman arrested him, and yesterday the recorder fined him \$30. He could not pay the fine, so he was sent to the chaingang for thirty days. WHAT MAN DOES NOT LOVE BEAUTY?

Seven-eighths or one in this world marry a woman

who is about to be married—
"Strengthen yourself in advance, so that you will break down

strain on your powers." Keep your beauty,

it is a precious possession! Your husband loves

your beauty, he is proud to be seen in public

with you; try to keep it for his sake, and your

The pale cheeks, the dark shadows under

wife's form, what do they mean? They mean

to stand without pain, and oh! how I longed to be well!

and owe my happiness to none other than Mrs. Pinkham.

the eyes, the general drooping of the young

Seven-eighths of the men

what a disappointment then to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year over her head!

I feel as if I would like

in perfect confidence.

Mrs. Pinkham Counsels Young Wives to Keeep Their Attractiveness.

A Letter From a Young Wife.

that her nerves are failing, that her strength is going and that something

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You can get it at any druggist's.

Build her up at once by a course of some tonic with specific powers. Such as

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife-of her own ac-

cord she addresses it to her "suffering sisters," and while from modesty she asks to withhold her name, she gives her initials and street number in

To my Suffering Sisters:-Let me write this for your benefit, telling you

what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I am but

nineteen and suffered with painful menstruation, feucorrhæa, dizziness, burning sensation back of ears and on top of my head, nervousness, pain and

soreness of muscles, bearing-down pains, could not sleep well, was unable

One day I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham telling her all, knowing I could do so

She wrote me a lovely letter in reply, telling me exactly what to do.

After taking nine bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver pills, and using

one-half package of Sanative wash, I can say I am cured. I am so happy,

Why will women suffer when help is near? Let me, as one who has had some experience, urge all suffering women, especially young wives, to seek Mrs. Pinkham's advice.—Mrs. R. S. R., 113 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg, Pa., so she can easily be found personally or by letter:

must be done to help her through the coming trials of maternity.

WHITEHALL FOLK ARE STIRRED UP

Road Scares Them.

OFFERS SEVERE ALTERNATIVE WOULD LOSE ITS PRESTIGE

Must Either Resign or Be Discharged Proposed Connection Would Greatly Benefit Pryor Street.

REPUBLICANS ARE VERY SAD, INDEED MEANS A NEW DRIVEWAY TO SOUTHS!DE

Whitehall Cit zens Are Moving in Matter of Widening Street and It Will Be Carried Out.

The citizens of Whitehall street are stirred up over the movement of south side citizens to connect Pryor street with the College Park chert road ending at West End. The Whitehall residents fear they are to lose some of the prestige of the street as a leading artery to the great section of the county and country west and south of The movement to connect the Pryor

street brick paying with the chert road has been brought to the attention of the council and a resolution was adopted Monday instructing the city engineer to confer with property owners with a view of connecting the two fine roadways by a well-paved street, completing a short link necessary to make Pryor and the barracks chert road a continuous driveway. This movement is strongly backed by the citizens of Pryor street who would be glad to secure the immense and advantageous travel now coming to the city via Whitehall street and Peters street.

The Whitehall citizens are rapidly sign ing the agreement to donate five feet of their frontage to widen the street and about three-fourths of the frontage has already been secured. The remaining frontage is owned by parties out of the city or by estates and cannot be donated for a few days. There are but a very few property owners who have not yet decided on the matter. They will doubtless get in line soon and make the movement unanimous. City Attorney Anderson has been instruct

ed by the council to take a hand in the matter by seeing that the agreements are properly made and so signed as to make the donation legal in the end the scheme is carried out. It is understood that the city and county will remove the fences and trees and sidewalks back to the proper position if the property owners agree to donate the frontage desired. Mr. J. J. Maddox, chairman of the special

committee appointed to secure donations, thinks the movement is progressing splendidly and he says there will be no difficulty in finally carrying out the plan of improvement which has been outlined in The

WHILE IGNORANT, WAS HAPPY. Benjamin McCullough Is Told of His Wile's Conduct After 30 Years.

Into the peaceful life of Farmer McCullough has come a cloud of suspicion and jealousy. Leaving his plow and his farm, he has come to town and consulted a lawyer, and yesterday he decided he should tell his troubles in the courtroom. Benjamin McCullough married many years agolong heters the way. He married years long before the war. He married a young girl in the neighborhood, near East Point, and the marriage was blessed with seven children. While he was in the war wife supported the family and kept the home tidy and the children at school. Now in the sunset of life, for McCullough is more than seventy years old, he has be-come dissatisfied. He says the neighbors have told him that his wife was unfalthful when he was in the army and that many visitors called at his humble little home. He says he has told his wife the rumors of unfaithfulness that occur the rumors of unfaithfulness that occurred many years ago and that she does not deny them, but laughs him to scorn. Suddenly there has come the dark fear of suspicion to the aged farmer and he says he can no longer live in happiness at his home.

"It's more than I can bear," said he, yesterday, to his lawyer. "It was more than thirty years ago, they tell me, but I am satisfied of the truth. I never suspected her in my life before, and while I was ignorant of the facts, I was happy. But I can't live with Mollie any longer; I want a divorce and I want to take my children away from the neighborhood. They are all grown up and some of them are married, but we will move away. I ain't got long to live, and I want to de ain't got long to live, and I want to die right."

The divorce is being prepared and will find its way into the courts in a few days. If the old man lives he will doubtless be the plaintiff in a suit which gives every premise of being sensational in its details.

For one week only we give you

MEN'S NOBBY SUITS

AT \$7.50 EACH

choice of \$10, \$12 and \$15 Men's Suits in fancy Cassimeres, Cheviots and Scotch Tweeds in plaids. checks and neat mixtures, light and dark colors in sacks and cutaway frocks, EVERY SUIT A CUS-TOM TAILORED GARMENT \$7.50

EISEMAN & WEIL 3 Whitehall St. RAILWAY SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departure of All Trains

from This City-Standard Time.

	Southern	Railway.
No. ARR	IVE FROM	No. DEPART TO
1 8 Chattar	100ga 5 00 am	116 Brunswick 5 20 am
135 Washin	gton 5 10 am	116 Columbus, Ga. 5 20 am
113 Jackson	ville 7 15 am	135 Greenville 5 80 am
120 Tallapo	osa 8 20 am	113 Nashville 7 50am
17 Mt. Air	y 8 30 an	112 Richmond 7 50 am
127 Columb	us10 20 an	18 Macon 810 am
119 Fort Vi	lley10 30 am	138 Washington1200 n n
19 Macon.	11 10 an	19 Louisville 2 30 pm
:38 Birmin	cham 11 30 am	110 Macon 4 20 pm
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137 Washin	gton 3 55 pm	110 Fort Valley, 430 pm
115 Jackson	ville 7 45 pm	118 Mt. Airy 4 35 pm
114 Cincinn	ati 8 05 pm	128 Columbus, 4 40 pm
		25 Tallopoosa 6:0 pm
129 Columb	us. Ga., 9 45 pm	114 Jacksonville 8 30 pm
136 Greeny'	le, Miss 10 45 pin	Chattanooga10 00 pm
		:36 Washington 11 50 pm

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103	Hapeville	. 8 0	5 am	12	Sa	vannah.			am
195	Hapeville	9 4	5 am			apevide.			am
11	Macon	. 11 20	am	108	Ha	peville.			pm
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113	Hapeville	. 6 00	pm	112	Ha	Teville.	4	35	pm
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Western and Atlantic Railroad. O. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO Nashville...... 8 05 am 12 Nashville 8 15 am Rome 8 40 am 70 Chattanooga... 8 25 pm Chattanooga... 11 55 am 72 Rome 5 35 pm Nashaville 7 30 pm 4 Nashville 8 50 pm

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM

138 Selma | 11 40 pm | 35 Montgomery | 5 |
24 Montgomery | 7 00 am | 33 Montgomery | 5 |
33 Selma | 11 30 pm | 37 Selma | 4 |
12 College Park | 7 05 am | 11 College Park | 6 |
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All transwill depart from Union Passenger sta-

Georgia Railroad. ARRIVE FROM
Ugusta.	5 00 am	12 Augusta.	8 20 am
ovington	7 45 am	12 Augusta.	8 10 pm
ugusta	12 50 pm	10 Coviucton	6 15 pm
14 Augusta	11 35 pm		

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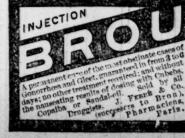
OPIUM MORPHINE HABITS treated on a guarantee. No pay Ell cured. Address B. H or Lock Box 3, Austell, Ga.

or Lock Box 3. Aussell, Ga.

Mary B. Lofton vs. John H. Lofton—No. 4.883. Fall term. 1897. Fulton superior court. To John H. Lofton, greeting: By order of the court, 1 hereby notify you that on the 30th day of June, 1897, Mary B. Lofton filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable to the fall term, 1897, of said court, under the foregoing caption; you are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1897, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain. Witness, the Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, jadge of said court, this the 30th day of June, 1897. G. H. TANNER. Clerk Superior Court of Fulton County, Ga. aug 4 18 ESTABLISHED 1857.

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall St.,
Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines,
Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc.
Blackberry and Scupperaong (very old),
Imported liquors. All liquors and wines
can be safely used for medicinal purposes,
Pure corn whiskles, old apple and peach
brandies, gins, rum, rye and Bourbon
vhiskles, California grape brandies. Also
guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and
shoes baseball shoes, baseballs and bats,
and other leather goods; hardware, hollowware, nails, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field
and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German
millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.
All orders from country will be promptly
filled at lowest rates for such goods as I
handle. Frui jars for sale—Mason's and
Millville. Terms cash.



Hat

Youngsters.

All our Summer Headwear for the little fellows reduced. Choice of the entire stock

at 25C

The regular prices were 50c, 75c and \$1.00. . . .

Special and enormous discounts allowed on all Men's Clothing, including Bicycle apparel. This applies to Cheviots, Serges, Worsteds and every variety of thin goods for warm weather service. Elegant styles with every element of economy.

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SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE,

LaGrange, Georgia.

A HALF CENTURY of prosperity shows that LaGrange is an ideal location for a Woman's College. Fifty-fifth Session begins September 8th, 1897. Twenty Experienced Teachers from Colleges in America and Europe. One Hundred Rooms in the New College Home lighted by Electricity. Hot and Cold Water and Bath Rooms on every floor. Board and Tuition need not be more, and possibly less, than \$180.00 for the year. The Institution aims at Thoroughness, Culture, Morality and Economy. For Illustrated Catalogue address:

G. A. NUNNALLY, President.

Wesleyan Female College

MACON, GA.

THE OLDEST WOMAN'S COLLEGE IN THE WORLD.

Over 1,000 alumnae; magnificent buildings; pleasant and high location; best san-ry improvements; passenger elevator.

Elective courses of study. Opportunities offered for special work in any department. Graduate courses. New musical director—Miss Loudon, formerly a student under Sherwood (Chicago) and Scharwenka (3 years at Berlin) and professor of music at University of Michigan. Thorough work in all departments. Terms reasonable. Write for catalogue.

J. D. HAMMOND, President, Macon, Ga. june 7-19t—mon-wed

FREE!! FREE!!—A scholarship in the Cul-peper Female seminary. For further particulars address Culpeper Female Semi-nary, Culpeper. Va. july 24 lm sat mon wed

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, LEXington, Va., 59th Year, State Military,
Scientific and Technical School. Thorough Courses
in general and applied Chemistry, and in Englagering. Degrees conferred in course; Grad: V. M. I.,
and Bachelor Science; in Post Grad. courses, Master
Science, Civil Engineer. All expenses, including
clothing and incidentals, provided at an average
rate of \$36.50 per month, exclusive of outfit. New
Cadets report September 1st.

GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.
July 12 19t mon wed fri

BETHEL MILITARY ACADEMY, VIRGINIA—Value \$100,000. Located \$6 miles from Washington in Northern Virginis. Prepares for advanced study and for business. Charges extremely low. Patronage from 22 States. Address for Blustrated catalogue, R. A. McINTYRE, near Warrenton, Va.

ASHEVILLE COLLEGE FOR CIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. FOR CIRLS AND TOUNG WOMEN.
College and Preparatory of high order. Elective Seminary Courses. Preparatory admits to
Wellesley and Smith on certificate. Ælegant building and grounds. Best sanitary appointments. Superb climate. Great health resort. Opens Sept.
18th. Beautifully illustrated Prospectus and all information sent on application to the President.
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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering.
Session begins lith September. In the non-malaria Session begins 15th September. In the non-malarian Piedmont region. Excellent gymnasium. For cata-logues address P. B. BARRINGER, Chairman.

HOLLINS INSTITUTE
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For 175 Young Lady Hoarders. The largest and most extensively equipped in Virginia. Eelectic courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, Literature, Sciences, Music, Artand Elocution, Wofficers and teschers. Situated in Valley of Va., near Roanoke. Mountain Scenery. 1930 feet above sea level. Mineral waters. 55th assistiopens Sopt. 8th, 1937. For tilus. Catalogue address CHAS. L. COCKE, Supt., Hollins, Va.

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38 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga

(Established 1876.) Fall term begins Monday, September 6, 1897. Thorough instruction in primary, intermediate and high school grades.

MISS McKINLEY, Principal.

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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashving, Tenn. Next session opens September 15th. Full graduate as well as under-graduate courses. Ten fellowships for cel-lege graduates. Seven departments. Fully equipped laboratories and museums. WILS WILLIAMS, Secretary, july14-12t wed sat

EMORY COLLEGE, Oxford, Ga THE SIXTIETH SESSION begins Sept. 15, 1897.

THE LOCATION is on the Georgia rullroad, forty mile-east of Atlanta, and is high and healthy. Salcons, gambling houses, etc., are excluded by the charter of the town.

FULL COURSES are offered in Philosophy, English, Latin, Greek, German, French, Pure Mathematics, Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Hology, History, Political Economy, Law and Theology.

EXPENSES—including board, thition and inciden-tals—less than \$300 a year. W. A. CANDLER, President, June 22tu thu at & w 3m Oxford, Georgia.

Notice to Contractors Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Spring, Ga., July 20, 1897.—Bids for the erection and installation of steam heating and electric light plants for the Georgia School for the Deaf, will be received at the office of the school in Cave Spring to noon of Monday, August 9th. The board of trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Each bidder will be required to file with his bid a preliminary bond in the amount of his bid, to insure his entering into a contract for the performance of the work within five days after the same has been awarded to him.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the following places:

In the office of the school at Cave Spring, Ga.

Ga.

In the office of George F. Glaskin, AtIn the office of Steifner & Sloan in Chattanooga, Frenn.

In the office of Thomas G. Smith, Jr.,
M. E. 19 Hammond building, Cincinnati, O.
Address all communications to W. O.
Connor, principal, Cave Spring, Ga.
july 23 if eod

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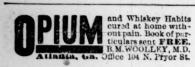
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Notice to Bridge Contractors.

On the 12th day of August, 1897, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., we will let all of the masonry and superstructure for the construction of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, near the city of Montgomery. Contractors can bid separately for the masonry if they so desire. Masonry to be of hard burned brick, with one outer course of paving brief of Chattanoga. Birmingham or other manufacture. Will also let at same time and place the contract for superstructure of the Warrior river bridge.

Plans and specifications can be seen in the office of the chief engineer, at Tuscaloosa, on and after August 6th.

THE HANOVER CONSTRUCTION CO.

ATLANTA DIRT NOW ON THE MOVE

Several Sales of City Property Were Made Yesterday.

ADAIR WAS ON THE STUMP

The Old Auctioneer Talks to Buyers

NUMBER OF SALES WERE MADE

Four Auctioneers Were Crying Dirt at the Same Time and the Scene Was Lively.

The scene before the main entrance of the courthouse yesterday morning gave the impression that a mob-was forming or that political meeting of more than usual impertance was in order.

At one time four men surrounded by four eager crowds were talking with all the eager crowds were talking with all the force of their deep volced lungs. No mob was forming, nor was there anything of a political nature in the wind, Atlanta dirt was on the move and it went fast.

At one time Colonel George Adair, Dr. H. L. Wilson, Sheriff Nelms and Tax Collector Andy Stewart were talking. All were telling the virtues of Atlanta real estate. Only two sales of importance, however, were made and both of these were conduct-ed by Colonel Adair, who fanned into ac-tion some of his old-time wind and kept the rowd in a good humor while he talked off

his property.

The first lot was on the corner of Martin street and Woodward avenue, with a sixhe attractions of the place Colonel Adair ked for the first bld, which was \$1,000, ttil it was knocked down bidding was ely. The place was bought by M. Sherlively. man for \$1.550.

"Sherman—Sherman?" said Colonel Adair, when the name was given. "It seems that I have heard that name before. No relation to old Tecumseh? Well, that's right He tore Atlanta down and you're building

The next property to be put up was in the shape of two lots with houses on the corner of Bass and Formwalt streets. It was some time before a bid was made and in the meanwhile Colonel Adair kept the crowd interested talking to his friends as they would come up.
"Pink, why I'm glad to see you here to

day. Come to buy city property, eh? That's right. Where you made your mistake was in not buying city property long ago. At-lanta dirt is going up. We are doing things right in this town. If you want to get money pull out your pocketbook and buv Atlanta dirt."

Both lots were knocked down, the first bought in by W. H. Young, bringing \$1,000 and the second bought in by Joe Anthony,

the property of Mrs. E. E. Verstelle, de-The sale of Buckhead property to be made by H. L. Wilson was postponed.

FOR A PUBLIC MARKET HOUSE. Council Will Investigate the Subject of Establishing One.

The council will investigate the old ques-tion of establishing a city market house. A committee will look into the subject and report as to the advisability of establishing a market and a report may be made at the next r eeting of the council Alderman Woodward offered a resolution Monday looking to the investigation of the

subject and he favors the carrying out of a plan to centralize the market houses of the city. He believes a central location can be secured and the market established without any great expense. It has been suggested that the market house could be located above the railroad tracks between Whitehall and Forsyth street bridges and the railroad people will be asked their opintion of the question in that light. The location is about as central as could be decided Lpon, but there may be some difficulties to prevent the selection of the place.

MANAGER CLANCEY HERE. He Has Offe ed a Special Rate to St.

Simons for August. Mr. J. H. Clancey, manager of St. Simons hotel, was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Clancey has announced a ten-dollar rate per week for the St. Simon Hotel for the month of August, and has made extensive bookings in Atlanta among those who will take advantage of this very low rate. He announces that the season has been a most successful one in every particular, and says that August is the best month of the year. Quite a number of Atlanta people are now at St. Simons, and Mr. Clancey booked many more yesterday. The rallroads have offered special rates; and with the extraordinary low rate of \$10 per week for the month of August, it is need-

St. Simons during the month. SPECIAL NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, Commercial Travelers and the Public Generally,

less to say that a large crowd will go to

The Seaboard Air-Line has arranged to run six grand excursions from Atlanta on the following dates: August 11th, a personally conducted tour to Providence with an experienced passenger agent and a lady chaperon by land and sea by a spe-cial vestibuled train of the Seaboard Aircial vestibuled train of the Seaboard AirLine and one of the finest steamers of the
Merchants and Miners' fleet, \$24.50 for the
round trip, tickets good for thirty days
from date of sale, meals and stateroom
included; side trips to New York, Boston,
Fall River, White Mountains and Nova
Scotia at specially reduced rates. August
11th, special excursion to Old Point Comfort, Yirginia Beach and Ocean View,
rate \$15.75, tickets limited to thirty days
from date of sale. On the 12th, 13th and
14th tickets to Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Washington and Baltimore at one
fare for the round trip. Tickets good fifteen days from date of sale. On the 18th
tickets to Norfolk, Ocean View, Virginia
Beach and Old Point, rate \$15.75, good
thirty days from date of sale. On August 25th tickets on sale to Old Point, Virginia Beach and Ocean View at \$15.75, limited to thirty days from date of sale.
Special rates have been secured from Norfolk to Baltimore. Philadelphia and New
York via rail and water. This is a step
in the right direction and the Seaboard
Air-Line will continue as in the past to
carry large crowds from Atlanta and intermediate points and give the people an
opportunity by its special reduced rates
to visit the seashore and cities in the east
at a very small cost.

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Are You Dyspectic? If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy, A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere.

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Uncdilla's First Bale. Unadilla, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Unadilla received its first bale of new cotton today. It was made by W. H. Lowry and weighed 408 pounds, and was sold here for 10 cents.

Weather Buresu Reports Splendid Con-

PROSPECTS NEVER BRIGHTER

Rains Have Accomplished Much and Crops Are Excellent-Farmers Will Have Plenty.

The crop bulletin issued yesterday was he most encouraging that has been published this year, and it shows that the farmers have better prospects for good crops this year than at any previous time during the year.

during the year.

The rains of last week got the soil in excellent condition, so that the abundant sunshine and normal temperature of the week just closed have had a most beneficial effect upon all crops. The prevalent conditions have been most favorable for gathering fooder, which has been pushed vigorously over nearly the entire state. Cotton has made considerable improvement and is fruiting well; some is being picked and much of the crop is opening. Some complaint of rust in a few localities in the southern counties. Corn is very good and a large crop is assured. Full is almost a failure. Only one or two correspondents report favorably on the peach crop. Apples are not good. Cane, rice, sweet potatoes and all minor crops are doing well. On the whole, the outlook at present is much brighter than at any previous time this season.

Nothern Division.

Nc. thern Division.

Reports from the northern counties show hat the weather during the week has been most favorable to all crops. The ground is in excellent condition and crops are doing splendidly. There has been plenty of moisture and good warm sunsaine. Nearly all crops have been iaid by in excellent condition. Cotton has improved very much during the last two weeks. There are no complaints of lice or rust, and it is fruiting well and rapidly. It is still late for the season, but if it continues to improve at the same rate it has during the last two weeks, it will soon reach the normal stage and a good crop will be made. Coro looks remarkably weil. It is of a fine healthy color. A large crop of corn is almost assured, and farmers are much elated over the general tarn for the better taken by all crops. Pastures and grasses are growing rapidly, affording splendid grazing for range stock and good hay for winter feed. Stock looks well and is in good healthy condition. While the fruit crop is a failure in nany counties, there are a few counties in which peaches are plentiful and of fine quanty. Apples are not good as a rule: the fruit is rotting and failing from the trees.

Middle Division. been most favorable to all crops. The ground is in excellent condition and crops

Middle Division.

About normal temperature and sunshine have prevailed throughout the middle section of the state, and after the good soaking rains of last week all crops have improved rapidly. The week has also been most favorable for outdoor work and fodder pulling has progressed uninterruptedly and is now well under way. It is stated by several of our correspondents that the corn crop will be the largest in eight or nine years. Cotton is still improving, but is about two weeks late. Some of the earlier planted cotton is being picked. The crop generally is fruiting well, and the prospects, as a rule, are favorable for a pretty good crop. Late cotton has plenty of weed, but not much fruit as yet. Complaint of rust on cotton in some of the western counties. There is also some signs of black not in portions of Washington county. Peas and pinders are doing nicely. The prospects are favorable for a large hay crop and pastures are in excellent condition. Sugarcane has improved, and if the stands were good, a large crop would be made. Sweet pota-Middle Division.

are in excellent condition. Sugarcane has improved, and if the stands were good, a large crop would be made. Sweet potatoes have made rapid growth during the last two weeks and the fields are completely covered with vines. Some farners have been sowing turnip seed. Roasting ears are plentiful. Gardens look fairly well. Some farmers are preparing for fall gardens. Our correspondents in Haralson county state that while peaches are rotting some, they have the linest crop in several years. From nearly all other sections the reports are to the effect that the fruit crop is almost a tetal failure.

Southern Division. Most favorable weather conditions have prevailed throughout most of the counties of the southern division during the week, and as a result a general improvement is noticed in all growing crops. There has been plenty of sunshine and the temperature has been normal. Cotton has improved, but not so much as in the two upper sections of the state. It is fruiting well and beginning to come.

upper sections of the state. It is fruiting well and beginning to open. In some sections it was so badly injured by drought that it cannot fully recover. Early corn is about made and fodder pulling is now progressing rapidly. Peaches continue to rot and fall, so that this crop will not amount to much. Sweet potatoes are doing well, as a general rule, but there are some patches which did not get the necessary rains at the time of setting out and have made little progress. Watermelons are nearly gone. The crop was far below the average. Rice is doing very well and promises a fairly good yield. Gardens were so badly damaged by drought that they are now very poor. The pear crop is very small, but there are a few farmers who had good crops and sold them to advantage. Cane is still backward, but has improved. Pinders are improving very much, and a fairly good yield is expected.

J. B. MARBURY, Section Director.

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augl-sat-wed-thu-fri

Removal Notice. Dr. Floyd McRae has moved his officer 57½ Whitehall to 63½ Whitehall july24-eod 1w

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GEORGIA ELECTRIC PLANT QUESTION IS UP

Council Electric Light Committee Will Discuss Subject This Afternoon.

MR. COLLIER WILL TAKE PART He Says He Fears the City Cannot Save

Money by Owning Plant.

IT COSTS A GREAT DEAL TO OPERATE ONE Chauman Maddox Thinks the City Can Rent Lights Cheaper Than It

Can Make Them. The electric light committee of the gen-eral council will take up the question of municipal ownership of an electric light plant at a meeting to be held in the city

hall this afternoon.

The committee will investigate the subject and make a report to the council as to the feasibility and advisability of the city establishing and maintaining an electric light plant of its own to furnish street lights. It now costs the city about \$75,000 annually to light its streets.

The question will come up on the resolu tion adopted by council Monday afternoon instructing the mayor and committee to investigate the subject. Mayor Collier will meet with the committee and discuss the scheme. He has made considerable investigation into the subject and will be prepared to give his view of the question.

Councilman Hutchison, the author of the resolution adopted by council, which was given in The Constitution yesterday, thinks the time has come when the city should investigate the question of municipal ownership of an electric light plant, and he believes many thousand dollars can be saved to the city annually after the plant is once established and put in working order. He admits that it will cost considerable money to build and equip a new plant and outt, but he thinks the enterprise would soon pay for itself by reducing the cost of lights used for street

lighting purposes.

Mayor Collier and Councilman J. E.
Maddox, the latter the chairman of the
electric light committee, have looked into the subject heretofore and they appear to the subject refetoror and they appear to be of the opinion that the city cannot better itself by establishing a plant of its own. Mr. Collier says he has not fully investigated the subject, but from his information it seems that the city would not be the city to the constitution of the benefit itself by purchasing and operating a municipal plant. The city could not furn-ish light to private parties, he says, and it would be costly to simply furnish light for street purposes.

The mayor says it has been demonstrated that the more light used the costlier it is and he says the expense of furnishing such a large quantity would be great. However, he favors making a thorough investigation of the question and if it can be demon-strated that the city can save any great amount of money he will look with favor upon the scheme

Mr. Maddox thinks the city cannot bet-ter itself in this matter. He says many cities have tried the scheme and found that it cost more to run a plant than it does to rent lights from private corporations. Mr. Maddox says his committe will look into the question fully and make a complete report to the council. The committee consists of Messrs. Maddox, Hutchison, Thompson, Howard and Tolbert.

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Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street.

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VOL. X

If It Is Necessal nance of Dis SPEAKS

His Words Will Ha Senatoria

DISCUSSES AGRIC

Thanks God He's The People Wis vised To

Correspondence.)-"It did not sleep a night bill would pass and make a campaign a say to N. G., I will resign the ser maintain the dispens all the emphasis of v is capable, fell like audience gathered to park, just outside th for the time displac has been given to and bring Senator more as the stormy lina politics, the on gather all the conte fled to take a secon of this impetuous l The occasion was farmers of Abbeville

listen to the farmer

held by the faculty farmers' gathering not necessarily one the fact is that the have been its only p en years, and it loo ward heelers have tired. When it was a Clemson college, would day and that this sp ginning of a series to than usual importance ceeding. It was well lowers of the redoubts senatorial primary of that his control was They knew the man that he would see his his supremacy, and th by the position of th for the United States ing to evade respon pensary law. Now. nearer to Senator '111 dispensary it is not l take him long to and stump the state in be of that law, no matt hurt. That occas or day, when, as before a ers assembled in Klu to the commanding el boy who prides hims

he is the only one o

seat in the United St The Senat

As gentlemen of p

ering upon the pla walked up to Serat "Senator, a little offi "Yes," replied the it is mixed with Blake, the chairma troduced the speak great commoner." said depreciatingly: Mr. Stephens, of Co The senator took dience, one leg thre other, and his han under the folds of h which added so mu Mr. Grady. The set that eleven years as paign in this cou imes since he had he had adversar had never receiv courtesy. He trace which he reached finally the senator fact that the begin of an agricultura might be taught t the eye as well as

we took in ever-to coroner." This thusiastic cheers, dent that the t ago had not been Drifting I "A great quest maintenance of were difficulties of which was the faculty to keep the college as an But the trustees that they would faculty until the

"It took us farn move," said he, 'b

and Latin.

some respect for said that I knew aid he; "have lied